Car Factory

Flames envelop

Jaguar car works at

Coventry in the disastrous

fire which caused damage

estimated at several

million pounds and set

back production for some

time.-Reuterphoto.

Red Reinstated

les Tillon, former member of its

been rehabilitated. The an-

nouncement said: "Comrado

Charles Tillon is restored to all

the rights and duties which ac-

Big Opium Haul

A Customs and Police raid

Colombo, Feb. 17.

ber of the party."-Reuter.

Customs officials said

smuggled in from India.

rested.—United Press.

Paris, Feb. 17.

A Welcome Appointment

THE news that a Hongkong University woman graduate has been appointed to the Chair of Obstetrics and Gynnecology is an event of special interest to the Colony, It is described as "a milestone in the history of the University"; properly so, for Professor Daphne Wal-chan Chun is the first professor to be appointed since the University's foundation in 1911. That she is also a graduate of the University and only the third to have held i which makes this appointment particularly pleasing.

The reasons for this should be obvious beyond the fact that a local resident has distinguished herself in To present this way. students, ambitious graduates and Hongkong men and women now holding sound professional positions in the community it is immensely encouraging to

know that ability and enterprise of the kind shown by Professor Chun in her career can be handsomely rewarded. may be argued that not all for trips Home to qualify in their special field of interest.

It is an argument that at one valid; but in an age where the distribution of scholarships and a more liberal and, indeed, realistic recognition of ability, outside of all other factors, have opened new horizons for so many in leading academic and industrial institutions abroad, opportunities have long censed to be the preserve of the privileged few. This is true not only of Hongkong but of most parts of the world today. Chun's personal success together with the choice made the University authorities therefore merit high commendation and public wel-

Watches On Show

THE first exhibition of watches and clocks now being held on the central reclamation focuses attention on what has become an important feature of the Colony's entrepot trade in recent years. Oddly perhaps, for Hongkong, this is an example of the Colony's value to Europe as a trade centre serving the Far East and Southeast Asia. In previous years its main function as an entrepot has been for trade between China and the rest of the world.

As far as Europe's and Britain's watch and clock makers are concerned the Colony is a useful point of distribution to countries in this area as well as being itself a big market for their products. A visit to the exhibition emphasises this. Comments have already been made that the lack of price tags on the exhibits to others." makes it hard for the ineven if he does choose he cannot buy at the exhibi-

Here other factors arise: the fierce competition among agents, and retail trading practices in Hongkong. After a little thought it will be agreed that it would be unfair to expect agents to stipulate prices and would in fact compromise their ability to bargain. What the exhibition has done is to attract experts from

all over Southeast Asia, doing is to give the experienced watch dealers visiting the Colony an easy chance of seeing all wares which projevailable to them through the free port of Hongkong. .. For this and other reasons the first watch exhibition is a welcome addition to the Hongkong conomic year and it is to be hoped other agents importing from Europe for Asla follow the watch trade's initiative,

ISRAEL REBUFFS AMERICA

No Withdrawal From

Egypt Without DEATH OF Guarantees

Washington, Feb. 17. Israel today rebuffed a new US attempt to settle the Israeli-Egyptian crisis, apparently on He was 81. grounds that the plan did not provide adequate chair is another factor guarantees of her security and rights.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban outlined his attention of the musical world country's stand to Secretary of State John Foster as a Polish child prodigy who Dulles in his third meeting with the Secretary in at the age of ave. 48 hours. Dulles immediately relayed the report to President Eisenhower at Thomasville, Georgia. astounded the musical world

Shortly afterward, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters there that the results of the meeting were "negative." He said Isfael had refused to abide by US and United Nations requests to withdraw its forces from Egyptian territory,

Solemnly Bound

"But all members of

peaceful means and in their

international relations to refrain

from the threat or use of force

of any state,

ngainst Israel.

against the territorial integrity

preclude using the foreible

seizure and occupation of other

"These undertakings seem to

Eisenhower statement

said that France and Britain had

withdrawn "promptly and un-

conditionally in response to the

same United Nations resolution

that called for Israel to with-

"Do Likewise"

world community that

Steretary-General Dag Ham-

marskjøld's report on February 2.

"further assure" this prospect

The American plan would

About 150 insurgents have

Algiers, Feb. 17.

Eban conceded as he emerged. Mr Eisenhower's statement from Dulles' home that no de- | said: "Israel would prefer to finite time had been set for an- have the future status of the other meeting - an indication Guli of Aqaba and the Gaza that the two countries were far strip definitely settled to its apart. But he said Israel and satisfaction, prior to its withthe United States are "always drawal, as a condition thereto. the deserving have equal in touch" and that "matters are opportunities, particularly always under consideration."

> In this connection, Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir would be withdrawn mediately from the coast of Agaba if the United States would guarantee to protect Israeli shipping in the water-

But she said the US so far had refused to give Israel any such bron-clad guarantees. This was backed up by a special statement issued by Mr Eisenhower at Thomasville, again urging Israel to withdraw from Egyptian territory.

In effect, the President said the United States is not prepared to grant any more concessions to Israel.

Ike's Statement

In a written statement, President Eisenhower said: "The United States has renewed plea to Israel to withdraw in accordance with the repeated demand of the United Nations, and to rely upon the resoluteness of all friends of justice to bring about a state of affairs which will conform to the principles of justice and of international law and serve impartially the proper interests of all in the

Mr Eisenhower's statemen added: "This, the United States believes, should provide greater source of security for Israel than an occupation, continued contrary to the overwhelming judgment of the world community."

The statement said the US would "strive to remain true to, and support, the United Nations in its efforts to sustain medying them. the purposes and principles of the UN charter as the world's best hope of peace,"

Maximum Assurance

The statement said the US being fulfilled.—United Press Government considered Israel and France-Presse. had received "the maximum assurances it can reasonably expeet at this juncture, or that can be reconciled with fairness Bad Day For Rebels

The President then reviewed. dividual to choose and that the offorts made to obtain the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egyptian territory and been killed in Algeria in the made public the text of an past 24 hours, including 45 in a American memorandum sent to battle in the Aures mountains Israel on February 11, contain- and 65 in clashes in the West ing the American plan for the official sources reported here

The US memorandum had An official communique said the Gulf of Aqaba region.

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FAMED **PIANIST**

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.

He came to the United States n 1887 at the age of 11 and with his artistry. In addition to being a concert planist, he was a composer, teacher, director of a conservatory and an inventor of automobile accessories.-Reuter.

Nationwide Alert

Elburton, Devon, Feb. 17. Police stations through-Britain were alerted said today the Jewish forces United Nations are solemnly tonight following the theft bound by the charter to settle of 800 sticks of gelignite their international disputes by from a stone quarry here.

The quarry's explosives store was entered by raiders who smashed padlocks on the door. A nationwide police aiert was made because of the size of the

Police said they believed the lands as bargaining power in they theft to be the work of "somesettlement of international dis- one outside the west country." There was no comment on Press secretary Hagerty re- suggestions that the raid might fused to reply to newspaperment be the work of the outlawed who asked it there were chances Irish Republican Army that the United States would has made past hauls of explojoin the countries who wanted sives and arms in Britain. to take economic sanctions Reuter.

Argument Ends In Gun Fight

Omaha, Nebraska, Feb. 17. One man was killed and six persons were wounded today when four men engaged in gun battle which apparently The President said that these two countries "deferred to the was touched off when a man overwhelming judgment of the stepped on a woman's toe.

Police said witnesses told solution of their difficulties with them one man had stepped on a Egypt should be sought after woman's foot and in the ensuing withdrawal and not made a argument on insulting remark condition precedent to with- was made to the woman. James D. Starks, 26, was

"The United States believes killed. tinat Israel should do likewise." Wounded were Alonzo Kinthe statement said, adding the brough, 33, Reuban Starks, 25, United States was "aware of the a brother of the dead man, inct that Israel had legitimate Clara, Rocha, 38, James Milligan grievances and should in all 21. John Charley, 22, and fairness see a prospect of re- Jennie Brown, 24.

Williams, Reuban Starks and He said the United Nations Blackman Houston were gaoled General Assembly "gave such a on an open charge for investigaprospect" when it approved tion.-United Press.

Josef Hofmann, famed pianist, died last night in s Los Angeles nursing home. He had lived in Los Angeles

Mr Hofmann first came to the

PEOPLE'S HOME

Warrenton, Missouri, Feb. 17. An explosion and fire mushroomed through a three-storey old people's home here today, trapping many of the patients and visitors inside.

FIRE DISASTERS

There was no immediate official count of the dead and injured. Dr F. H. Knigge, Warren County Coroner, said between 70 and 80 persons were unaccounted for.

company the quality of a mem-One body, that of a young man, was recovered from the ruins but was unidentified. The home was said to house 194 persons. Dr. Knizge said that many were rescued and taken to private homes in the area by people who rushed to the daming building

THEN EXPLOSION FLAMES.

on a house in Colombo today Wairen Stewart, service station operator across the street from the structure — the Katle Jane Memorial Home — said he yielded 120 pounds of opium saw the fire start and rushed to help evacuate patients. ready for distribution. believed the opium had

Mr Stewart, one of the first to arrive on the scene, said the explosion followed the fire and could have been caused by leaking gas. 'The flames, he said, were fed by the gas as no one turned off the main valve of the tanks.

The home was heated by steam generated in another building. But butane gas was used for cooking purposes. Mr Stewart said fire "just mushroomed right through the

Earl Comer said he carried four persons out of the building through windows,---United Press.

6 CHILDREN

Centreville, Tenn., Feb. 17. A small fire that "exploded into an inferno" awept a frame house early today, killing a mine worker's wife and six children as they slept.

A neighbour and a passerby pulled the father, Adolph Shelby, 48, from the burning house, but they were unable to reach the others because of the rapidly-spreading flames,-United Press.

13 Die In Market Blaze

Tokyo, Feb. 18. Thirteen people perished in a fire which destroyed the central market at Kagoshima, Kyushu Island, on Sunday night.

Three of the victims were children.-France-Presse.

Pipeline Vast Oil

Bagdad, Feb. 17. A vast new pipeline project, aimed at boosting Iraq's oil output to 120 million tons annually by 1960 will be discussed at an important meeting of the Iraq Petroleum Company's Board of Directors in London tomorrow, official quarters said here today.

The project would link the Iraqi oilfields with ports on the Persian Gulf and East Mediterranean and thus provide an alternate outlet in case of trouble in either of these areas, the sources said.

They said the Iraq govern- Gulf port of Al Alahmadi in this source added.-Francetroops from the Gaza strip and others had been arrested since to the pipeline network, which pass through Traq's northern

asked Israel to withdraw her 156 terrorist killers and 176 ment attached great importance British protected Kuwait and Presse, would start at the Persian oilfields on route to three Mediterranean ports,

> Alexandretta in Turkey and the existing pipeline terminals of Baniyas in Syria and Tripoli in

An Iraq finance ministry, best-seller, was reported missing appearing on a nationwide source said this was the only today in the middle of writing a

part of the line in their territory, Press.

These ports would be Authoress Missing

London, Feb. 17. A 26-year-old brunette, whose first novel turned out to be a

A London publisher said Rowena Farre, tall, dark and

here for London last Tuesday, Little was known about the shy young authoress, who hated Cyprus, he said she sought If the Board accepts the pro- publicity; even less was known an end to the terrorist cam- ject in principle it will still about her sudden departure last. paign and an end to Greek have to seek the permision of month from a modest rooming the Kuwnit authorities to lay house in East London.—United

Singapore Press

Singapore, Feb. 17. Viscount Astor of Hever, Chairman of the Commonwealth Press Union, has protested against the Singapore government's recent seizure of press material and photographs on the Suez fighting, it was reported here today.

The Straits Times said the letter, addressed to Mr Lim Yew-hock, the Chief Minister, objected to "censorship"

Singapore newspapers, This British-owned daily did not publish the letter, but said in a news report that the letter had been referred to the Attorney-General, Mr C. H.

Buterfield for consideration. The Singapore government invoked the Undesirable Publications Ordinance in November to intercept air packages containing press material, including photographs on the Middle East crisis.

A "MISTAKE" The material had been sent from London, addressed to the

Straits Times. The photographs were returned later with an apology that a mistake had been made. A few days later the Singapore government announced The central committee of the that the search at the airport

French Communist Party an- of press material from Britain nounced here tonight that Char- had been stopped. In Singapore tonight, Mr M. political bureau who was re- P. D. Nair, assistant minister to moved from office in 1952, has the Chief Secretary, said he was keeping a close watch on the operation of the Undesirable

> Publications Ordinance. SIMILAR LAWS Mr Nair said: "Any complaints arising from its implementation will be taken into consideration." . He said he was asking for copies of similar laws operating in Ceylon and India.

What he would do depended on the result of his survey. (The selzed photographs were of Sucz Canal scenes and a carthey toon by Giles of the Daily Express. At the time the Straits Times in an editorial attacked occupant of the house was ar- the government for "backdoor censorship.")—Reuter.

"Doctrine" Middle East Yet Over Fight • Not

Washington, Feb. 17. Two United States senators warned today that they would urge further changes in the administration's Middle East resolution during the Senate debate on the measure due to start tomorrow.

Senators Paul H. Douglas and Joseph C. O'Mahoney both Democrats, said in separate interviews they believed the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees overlooked some important points when they re-wrote the resolution.

old and use troops, if he United Press.

deems it necessary, to counter Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The resolution was expected to take about 10 days to pass. Schator Republican Alexander Smith said he thought there would be fewer than 20 votes against the measure.—Reuter,

MENON'S HOPE Washington, Feb. 17.

The Indian ambassador, Mr V.K. Krishna Menon, sald today The re-written version of the that he was "not without hope" House - approved resolution that Communist China would authorises President Eisen- release the ten Americans still hower to dispense economic in its prisons "fairly soon." --

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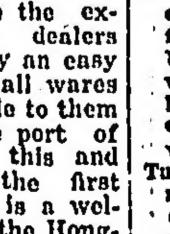
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New York, Feb. 17. And what the exhibition is Britain's dispute with Greece over Cyprus will have its The committee's agenda has two first full-scale airing in the United Nations tomorrow with both sides prepared for bitter exchanges in a dibate expected to last most of the

> Turkey will also play a major role in the discussions in the General Amembly's 80mimber political committee. She wants the Mediterranean island-colony to remain British. Turkey-Cypriots form a one-fifth minority there. Greece backs the Greek- opposes it is called by the Reuter.

Cypriots' call for union with

sub-items on Cyprus. One is a Greek application for selfdetermination for Cypriois, The other is Britain's complaint of Greek "support for terrocism" in Cyprus.

Jaruary.—Reuter.

Commander Allan Noble, British Minister of State, declared today that the Greek government was " "not interested in self-determination at all." It was interested in Enosis (the union with Greece movement), "and anyone who

Athens radio a traitor," he the Lebanons. Commander Noble, who was

television news programme, way to maintain stability of new book about gypsics.

Iraq's oil exports whatever hoppened in the political field.

A London publisher to withdraw."

Asked what Britain wanted for this source said.

free world and it would "certainly be a great weakening
of the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization if Britain were

The Iraq Petroleum Comwinsome writer of a book about
pany's Managing-Director, Sir
heard from since last month.

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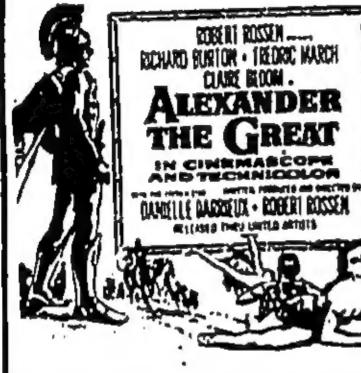


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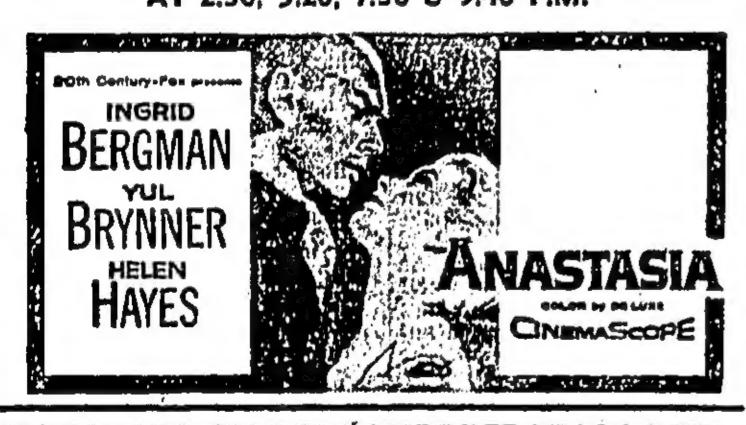
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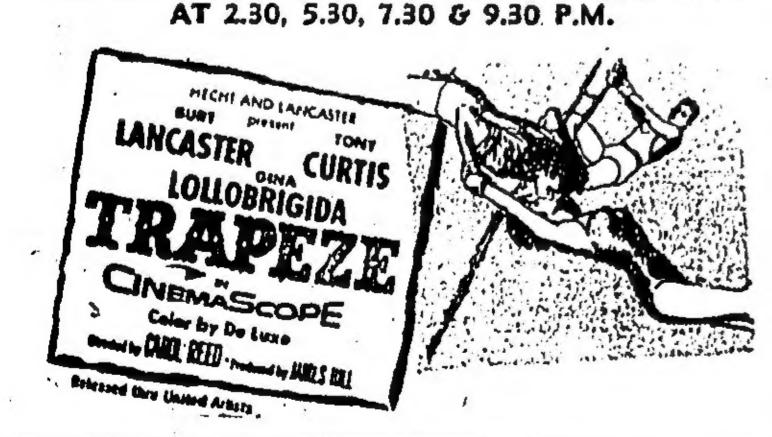
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ATOMS FOR PEACE BILL

Republicans Warn Of Rough Senate Passage

Washington, Feb. 17. Republican leaders have warned the White House that the atoms for peace treaty, first proposed by President Eisenhower, is headed for rough going in the Senate, it was learned today.

Mr Eisenhower is expected to | seen. Indications were that the send a special message to the outcome may well be doler-Capitol soon, asking the Senate mined by how strongly Mr to intify the agreement signed Eisenhower and his nides press by 70 nations at the United for its approval. Nations last October:

Whether the opposition cited by Republican leaders is strong enough to block ratification of the agreement remained to be



Mr Harold Evans, newlyappointed public relations adviser to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan. Mr Evans, who will also act as public relations adviser to Dr Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, in his capacity as coordinator of Government information services, formerly was chief information officer at the Colonial Office,-Reuterphoto.

Reunification

Of Germany

GUARDED SOCIALIST SUPPORT

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 17.

German Socialist leader Erich Ollenhauer today gave guarded support to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's plan for a fournation study on German unification.

Ollenhauer is visiting historic Williamsburg on a one-day rest from conferences in Washing-Ion and New York.

"I think it would be good to have this discussion as a preparation for a full-dress fourpower conference on Germany," Ollenhauer said.

Western powers agreed last week to have their representatives meet in Washington next month for exploratory talks in ways to achieve unification.

CAREFUL STUDY

But German Socialist sources said Ollenhauer and his aides would give careful study to the Chancellor's plans before commenting further on them. They said there seems to be a chance that Adenauer was "playing politics" in the timing of his

appouncement. Ollenhauer told reporters that the German Socialist Party has long-stalled unification

of it," Ollenhauer said. confer with Secretary of State completed. John Foster Dulles tomorrow

A QUIET

PEEK THROUGH

BOX,

THEN,

Supply Material

The treaty provides for the establishment of an international atomic energy agency. As a member, the United States would supply nuclear material to the group. The plan was proposed by the President in his widely-heralded speech before the United Nations General Assembly in December 1953. One well-informed Republican

Senator, who opposes the trenty, said: "As of now, I don't know whether they could get it ratified or not." A Democrat with consider-

able seniority said he thought the treaty would win ratification. But he said he would vote against it.

Both Senators asked they not be identified now, But both said they planned to speak against the treaty after it has been submitted formally. There has been little public

comment on the treaty so far. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) attacked it recently in a speech stating that the plan is tantamount to giving policemen's weapons to gangsters Senator John Bricker (Rep.) has stated that the treaty must be studied "very carefully."

Private Doubts

the Senate-House Atomic Energy must decide whether the treaty pickups." adequately protects the interests of the United States.

other Senators echo, in some eyes to it. degree, the concern expressed by Senator Bricker. They centre on these points:

★ 1. Will the 5,000 kilograms of Uranium 235 which the United States has shamefully to close the eyes and promised to furnish to the proposed international Atomic Energy Agency find its way into Communist hands?

the United States get past." from the treaty that would compenyate for the risks involved in do not want to make an honest making nuclear materials and living but sock a "fast life." knowledge available to an

Pontecorvo Research Institute

Moscow, Feb. 17. Scientists of 12 countries, among them Dr Bruno be punished, "although they Pontecorvo, former British have committed a crime against atom scientist, are working our morals," at the Soviet joint nuclear Adenauer and the big three research institute at Dubna. near here, Tass said today.

The agency quoting an article in the newspaper Soviet Russia, said the institute was equipped with a recently-built synchrotron with an estimated capacity of 10,000 million ejectron volts.

were studying the nature of scandalous path?" elementary particles, mutual interaction as well as in Moscow has been known to police added. their interaction with atom the capital's residents and nuclei of various elements. Pontecorvo was working on the Trud article has the fact been institute's staff which also disclosed in the Soviet press. Included an East German Nobel In the past, the Soviets have asked the Bonn Government to prize winner, Professor Gustav officially denied prostitution take the initiative in reopening Hertz, and scientists of Russia, existed here, since they claim Rumania and other countries.

Dubna's "atom city" would be ism. Olienhauer sald he would biggest in the world when (Dr Pontecorvo, former senior

morning. He reemphasised that principal scientific officer at his party is not in favour of Britain's Harwell research

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Supreme Champion



Champion Volkrijk of Worden, a three-year-old keeshoud (Dutch barge dog) with her owner, and the trophy, after being adjudged Supreme Champion at Cruft's Dog Show at Olympia in London. Earlier, she had won the Cruft's Cup for the best non-sporting dog. - Reuterphoto.

ADMITS PROSTITUTION

Moscow, Feb. 17. The trade union paper Trud today published the first public admission that prostitution exists in the Soviet Union and called for strict punishment of guilty

In a carefully worded article | often the girls cruise around in on the hitherto taboo subject, cabs looking for pickups. Police the newspaper described "so- who patrol the area seem well Senator Bricker, a member of called girls of light conduct" aware of what is going on, but who promenade the streets of apparently choose to look the Committee, has said the Senate central Moscow "looking for other way.

The private doubts voiced by exist, and those who close their

Heritage Of Past

"It is impossible to remain stient about this, impossible say his doesn't exist here," it

It declared that only a few individuals were carrying on this way of life-"a heritage of the According to Trud, the girls

Nadezhda, a skilled emagency?-United | broiderer, arrested after a pickup, seemed completely unembarrassed, Trud complained, as she sat in the police station.

Nadezhda earned good pay when she worked, but "preferred restaurants, revelries and took a dangerous and scandalous road," Trud said.
Another girl, Vacentina, also arrested for prostitution, was described as a dressmaker who could carn a good living. But she also didn't want honest

Trud said there is no law under which these women can

Violated Basic Law

"Haven't they violated the basic law of our Socialist since constitutional guarantees society-he who does not work, were suspended in Cuba on Jandoes not eat?" it asked, "Isn't it time to punish such people and punish them severe- damage was widespread, police ly so that nobobdy will become said. The institute laboratories accustomed to take such a

The existence of prostitution nection with terrorist acts, foreigners for many years, but 16-year-old youth was arrested The newspaper said that Dr only with the publication of the

China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, zocialism had wiped out the conditions which create prostitu-"If the Chancellor starts out | (Last September it was re- tion. They said women sold in this direction, we're in favour ported that the synchrotren at themselves only under capital-

Hiding Faces

'The newspaper also published





During the tourist season The paper rapped those who the girls seem to disappear pretend prostitution does not from circulation. Gossip has it that this is simply an official measure to clean up the centre of Moscow.-United Press.

Control Of Atomic Energy

Tokyo, Feb. 17. A member of the Japanese Atomic Energy Commission confirmed here tonight that the Commission had drafted a bill which will place all atomic reactors, materials and fuels under strict government control.

The Commission member said the bill was designed to exclude private enterprise from the construction and inspection of atomic reactors. The new bill would place all reactors under the direct control of the State Minister in charge of Atomic Energy Production and no private organisation or group would be allowed to experiment with reactors without official permission.-Reuter.

MORE BOMBS IN HAVANA

Havana, Feb. 17. The 15th and 16th bombs uary 15 exploded here last night. There were no victims but

Two unidentified men have been arrested for suspected con-

Police also announced that a for carrying four dynamite sticks in a package.—United

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Easing Britain's Defence Burden

Bonn, Feb. 17. The Anglo-German negotiations on a West German financial contribution to ease Britain's defence burden have reopened here after a week's interruption.

German Talks Reopen

When they were adjourned agree Britain must cut some-on February 8 the two delega-tions announced that West the prospect of increased fight-Germany had agreed to help ing efficiency in the troops that Britain solve her foreign currency difficulties in two main ways: through a "defence contribution" in cash and by depositing large sums in sterling in the Bank of England.

defence contribution made up of a sum towards the costs of Britain's four divisions and taction air force stationed here and another amount called "mutual aid" are expected to total about 600,000,000 marks (about 50,000,000 sterling).

Less Palatable

34,000,000 sterling) but less powered vessels. than she had asked for, which | Announcing this today, Mr was about 800,000,000 (about Clarence Morse, Chairman of 68,000,000 sterling) the equiva- the Maritime Commission, said lent of the total annual expendi- the conference will chart a long ture in marks on her forces range course on research and

The announcement that Britain intends to cut her forces in expected to discuss the applica-West Germany is likely to make tion of the latest progress in the costs agreement still less science and technology to curpalatable to West German public rent Federal, Maritime Board opinion already not very taken and Maritime Administration with the idea.

bound to be a widespread feel- marine, ing that West Germany is being for 50 per cent less."

the basis of the forces that Bri- this form of power, tain plans actually to have in West Germany during period covered by the talks the financial year 1957-58. The Germans have shown understanding for Britain's case, which is that she is carrying on unreasonably large share of the burden for the common defence especially in view of her foreign exchange difficulties and of West Germany's seriously delayed defence buildup.

Agree To Cut

The projected British troop cuts have not affected the talks and there is no reason why the mooting of the Western European Union Ministerial Council on February 26 at which the cuts will be discussed should have any influence, on final

British sources here do not expect strong German opposi- Port Elizabeth. tion to the British cuts at this | The decision to boycoth buses present strength. But they Reuter.

Replacement Of Merchant Fleet

Washington, Feb. 18. Scientists, naval architects and marine engineering experts will meet officials of the United States Maritime Commission here on Tuesday to discuss maritime research and development-This is more than Britain ob- particularly the United States for the current year plans to eventually replace its which was 400,000,000 (about merchant fleet with nuclear

development, "The meeting," he said, "is plans for the replacement on Observers consider there is the United States merchant

"The agenda of the meeting "asked to pay 50 per cent more | will also include discussions on nuclear propulsion and the In fact the negotiations have possible eventual conversion of been conducted throughout on American merchant vessels to

"We must address ourselves to cargo handling methods and automation as applied to the loading and unloading of ships as well as to the improvement of the ship's hulls and their propulsion machinery."-China Mail Special.

Bus Boycott Extension

East London, Feb. 17. African leaders here today decided to extend South Africa's six-week-old bus boycott to East London,

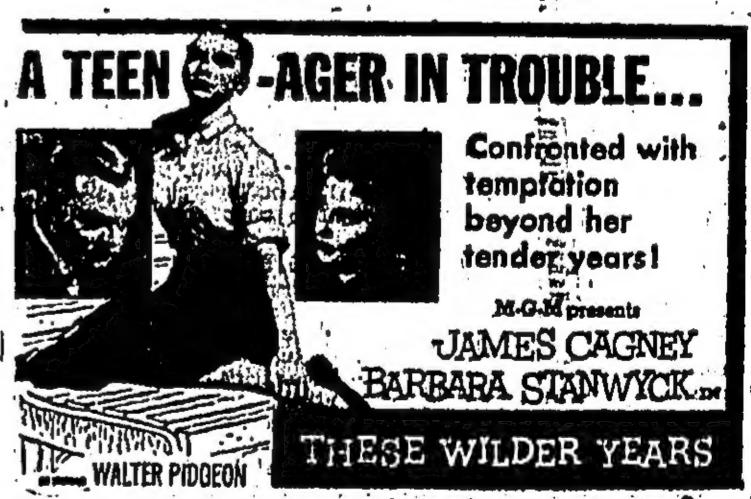
The boycott in support of Africans' economic and political grievances, is at present in force in Johannesburg, Pretoria and

meeting. There is no doubt in East London was taken tothat the Germans would prefer day by the local branch of the British troops here to remain at African National Congress.

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AUTUMN LEAVES"

Pakistan's War Of Nerves Against India

US DIFFERS ON OBLIGATIONS OF DEFENCE PACTS

Washington, Feb. 17.

KNOWLAND

AID FOR

POLAND

Senator William F. Knowland

Knowland,

"I shall oppose the taking of

a single dollar from the over-

burdened American taxpayer to

build the economic strength of

any Communist country behind

the Soviet fron curtain or to give

military aid to any Communist

state anywhere in the world."

"not to be trusted."

oils and other products.

The possible granting

credits was the Administration's

tollow-up to President Eisen-

hower's implied offer to help a

China Mail Special,

British Crossword Puzzle

(Republican-California) sald to-

day he would fight any Eisen-

Senator

Senate's

FIGHT

Chicago, Feb. 17

Premier Hussein Suhrawardy's statement that the Baghdad and SEATO powers were "bound" to go to Pakitan's aid if that country is attacked by India was regarded here today as part of a "war of nerves" between the two countries.

United States effected declined to comment formally on the Pattletini Premier's radio statement. Then caution was be-Heved to seem from two factors;

★ 1. They did not want to he diswn into the propaganda battle renewed between India and Pakistan on the Kashmir issue simultaneously with reopening of the question before the United Nations.

Implication

4 2. The implication in Mi Subrawards's statement that the United States is comhower Administration move to mitted to go to Pakistin's aid in case of aggregaton by India does give economic assistance not conform with Washington's Poland and would oppose conunderstanding of its obligations through military aid to Yugounder the SEATO pact.

The American position that SEATO was set up as a defence against the danger of declared in Lathuanian indepen-Communist aggression. The dence day speech: United States made its stand clear in a note attached to the SEATO treaty,

In case of aggression within the SEATO treaty area by a non-Communist country, the United States is not obligated to net within SEATO pro-

visions,

The Baghdad pact, which the US supports without actually being a member, is also regorded by the United States as a against Communist defence aggression.

New Effort

The distinction is seen to j ferences. Whatever fears may giving the Gomulka government Preze. exist in Pakistan, US experts such assistance. cannot bring themselves to believe that an Indian attack on Pakistan is a practical possi-

Official US attention, there- non-Soviet dominated governfore, is centred on the Security ment during the October revolt Council's new effort to resolve when Poland won a measure of the Kashmir issue, - United independence from Moscow,-

PERON SAID PLOTTING RETURN

Buenos Aires, Feb. 17. President Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu charged today dictator Juan Peron is plotting to prevent "the democratic reconstruction" of Argentina from his political exile in Venezuela.

Aramburu promised that despite Peron's efforts, the revolutionary government plans to hand over power to elected civilian officers on June 20, 1958 "at the latest,"

Aramburu, speaking from this southern town on a national radio hookup, said he is sure to get the co-operation from pollucal parties and the Argentine people to carry out elections as planned and "put an end to the revolutionary cycle." He sald a constituent assembly to meet in July will modify the present constitution. A date for general election will be set as soon as possible after the proclamation of the new constitution, he

Aramburu promised to lift the state of slege under which Argentina has been since 1951 "ns soon as possible", but he said he would have "cooperation and understanding" from the public opinion before doing so.

LASHED OUT

Aramburu lashed out against Peron and charged other American countries of being Republican leader, "insensitive" via a via the "Peronist-insplied acts subotage and terrorism" Argentina, He urged other American countries to take note of "the criminal activities of Peron and his henchmen who, with plenty of money and bought friendships, are trying to destroy his own country to satisfy his basest instincts." He promised Peron would He said that Wladyslaw bever "set foot again on

Gomulka, first secretary of the soil," and said "the blood and Polish Communist Party was destruction aprend by his hetred will be another price pald for American freedom," A Warsaw delegation was i Aramburg promised that in

due here soon to seek 100 milthe next 16 months, in which lion dollars in credits to buy his government plans to end United States cotton, farming what he called "a revolutionary and mining machinery, fats, evele" started in September, 1955, the Government will do its official quarters here as brang | Senator Knowland told a re- utmost to speed up the process of academic importance in the porter before he made his to return the country to its ense of Indian-Pakistani dif- speech that he was opposed to institutional normalcy.--United

Conspiracy

Damascus, Feb. 17. The Syrian Government said in a note to the Iraqi Government that it "bitterly regretted seeing the Iraqi people isolated from the rest of the Arab world by being harnessed to the Baghdad pact and Britain, the greatest imperialist power," was announced here.

The note was made public by millan, the British Prime Ministhe Syrian Foreign Minister, ter, suggested the desirability of Salah Bitter after he had handed early consultations between Bri-It to the Iraqi Ambassador, in I tain and the six common market Damascus. The note again powers on the question of bringaccused Iraq of having sent arms ing African territories into any to aid persons plotting a coup European economic union or in Syria, and said the free trade area. plotters had themselves conto the charges against The note denied Iraqi accusa-

tions that the Syrian army interfered in the political life by the British and Portuguese of the country. The accusations | representatives was the prospect were part of a campaign of dis- of goods from French and Belparagement against Syria. The destruction of Iraqi pipelines crossing Syrian territory. for which the Syrian Govern-

ment was not responsible, was not aimed at harming Iraq but at paralysing the Anglo-French altack against Egypt, the note sald.-France-Presse.

Warsaw, Feb. 17. Poland is relaxing some of the restrictions at her frontiers with Garmany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. The hold-up of trains at frontiers this summer will be l

ported here today. cut down by a half. Guards of the two countries concerned will carry out the control simultane-At the Baltic scaports of still at school, will first have to Gdansk (Danzig) and Szezecin get their parents permission. mount guard over Polish ships, said Thoo and his parince, who endorsement of the Jewish Syrin and the Lebanon,

Usually reliable sources here I glan territories in Africa coming said the experts were told that into the common market on Britain and Portugal considered easier terms than goods from that the proposal to associate British and Portuguese African come of France's and Belgium's territories.

Paris, Feb. 17.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco attended a Te Deum service in Monaco

Cathedral on February 9 - the first time Princess Grace had been seen in public since the

birth of her daughter. Picture shows the royal couple at the end of the service, bidding

MARKET

farewell to Monsignor Gilles Barthes, the Bishop of Monaco. - Express Photo.

Anglo-Portuguese

Discussions

servants yesterday addressed a secret session of

the heads of the six delegations of experts meeting

here to complete the treaties for a European com-

mon market and Euratom, the European atomic

High-ranking British and Portuguese civil

COMMON

energy pool.

African territories with the six-

nation market might hinder

the projected link between the

market and a wider European

Last week the 17-nation Or-

gantsation for European Econo-

mie Co-operation charged its

experts to draft a convention on

the free trade area scheme

under the political co-ordina-

tion of Mr Peter Thorneycroft,

British Chancellor of the Ex-

Within Sight

The British and Portuguese

representatives asked the heads

of the six common market

delegations-France, West Ger-

Netherlands and Luxembourg-

to bear this aspect of the ques-

tion in mind when drawing up

their final arrangements. The

six were reported earlier today

to be "within sight" of agree-

ment on how to associate cer-

tain African territories with the

delegations described the British

statement as "curious" bub

would make no further com-

The British statement was

prepared last month when the Belgian Foreign Minister, M.

Paul-Henri Spaak was visiting

London. Then Mr Harold Mac-

Main Difficulty

The main difficulty dealt with

Championships

But there is a hitch so far.

The Perak champs, who are

There was no discussion

common market.

chequer.

industrial free trade area.

The free trade zone originally proposed by Great Britain was intended to fit in with a purely Confinental economic union and not to be associated with Africa, where Britain and Portugal both have strong interests.

The idea of linking French Africa with the common market was brought up later and it is understood that the British Government now fears that the result would be discrimination inside the common market in favour of goods from French and Belgian Africa and against goods from British and Portu-

guese Africa. titude on this subject, it was many, Italy, Belgium, the one.

Made Clear

During last week's meetings

of the Council of the OEEC the British ministers made it clear to their European colleagues that their government was keenly interested in the idea of a joint Euro-African developthe British and Portuguese state- ment scheme but that it enments. They were given by visaged such a scheme as a agreement for information only. Joint undertaking by all the in-A member of one of the six terested parent nations of and discussions in schools and African territories-Great Bri- clubs should be devoted to antitain, France, Belgium and religious subjects. - France-Portuge L.—Reuter.

Queensland Brisbanc, Feb. 17.

A Coral Sea cyclone, hovering off the Queensland coast for the past two weeks, struck a 400-mile stretch of the state's northern coast with giant and 80-mile-an hour winds today.

Damage to beach property was estimated in thousands of pounds, while Moreton Bay, the entrance to Brisbane harbour, was

made impassable.

Many Young Russians Religious

via today admitted that many Soviet young people were still The British Government's at- religious and attended church, and called for an intensification learned, is not a purely negative of the anti-religious and

> Reporting on a recent General Assembly of the Communist youth organisation Moldavian Republic, where the problem of religion among the prewar system persons who

youth was discussed. The newspaper declared that

Cyclone Hits

Princess Grace

At Service

The Japanese freighter Kahubagan Maru, 7,000 tons, and another ship of equal size, had to ride out the storm outside the harbour while local residents were battening down for an even worse blow tomorrow as the storm moves southward parallel with the coast.—United Press.

othei, tie campaign.

youth organisation leaders and members were not making any real effort to educate Soviet youth in the spirit of Marist-Leninist atheism. The paper said more lectures

Presse.

Reforming

Budapest, Feb. 17.

The first conscripts to be called up since the disbanding of Hungary's army after last autumn's national rising will report for duty in the spring, it was officially stated here today.

youths born in 1936 must regis- Nepszabadsag. called up soon afterwards.

Opposition Collecting

Tokyo, Feb. 17. A "corpse collecting" campaign launched medical schools and hospitals in Kyoto, Western many youths in the age group was facing ligious and popular op- security police. position, reports reaching

here said tonight. against the teachings of Buddha. new political aspect of the new Popular ignorance as to how army. dead bodies were treated was also hampering the campaign,

the spokesman said. He said some residents honestly believed that corpses were left dismembered after an sald. examination and the flesh fed | to dogs kept as guinea pigs by would begin for officers on May medical schools.

The Medical School spokesman said to allay public new uniforms the majority had suspicion special teams had spoken against over-ornamental been sent by the school 'o in- "comic opera" insignia, he said. form residents that there was nothing to fear.

The spokesman said every hospital and medical school teaching analomy maintained a requiem chamber and -cach body was duly honoured with Buddhist rites before dissection.

LIMITED Examination of the corpse was limited to afflicted parts, the

spokesman sald, and each body was made presentable before being returned to bereaved families. Unidentified bodies sent to the

hospital and schools by the city's authorities were preserved examined in case relatives came forward to claim the corpse. The spokesman said the present shortage of corpses was also due to increased postwar social medicine benefits pidd for by government.

Before the Pacific war "patients for medicinal research" system had been in operation. The spokesman said under could not afford medical treatment were cared for by the hospitals in return for their consent that their bodies could be dissected after death.

The spokesman said tonight it was hoped that a public meetling to be held later this month will help to allay public fears and result in more corpses being donated to hospitals for medical research purposes.—Reuter.

Major General Ferenc Ugral, the rising last October and newly-appointed Chief of Staff November Intervened. General of the re-organised Hungarian Ugrai said, according to the army, was quoted as sayig that official Communist. newspaper

ter by March 10 and would be He said in an interview with the paper that the army would These 20-year-olds were due now investigate the personal to be called up last autumn but details of conscripts more carefully and would not call up minors. Recruits would serve from two to three years.

Stayed Neutral

with the insurgents or stayed neutral during the rising. Afterwards the army was partly demobilised except for frontler guard troops and officers transferring inilitie carrying out police duties,

These observers said that Japan, earlier this week to be called up must have strong re- Soviet troops and Hungarian

Nepszabadsag quoted Major-General Pal Ilku, head of the A spokesman for the Kyoto army's political department, as Medical School said Buddhist saying that Communist Party priests had warned city resi- organisations in the army would dents that the use of corpses have a considerably greater role for dissection purposes was than previously in shaping the

> The party organisation would be able to pass opinions on plans of unit commanders before they were issued as orders, he

> The issue of new uniforms 1, and by 1958 all troops would have them. In a debate on the

Called For Help

Nepszebadsag reported the arrest of five former members of u "counter-revolutionary" radio station which operated at Vac. about 25 miles north of Budapest, after November 4-then Soviet troops attacked Budapest for the second time to crush the

The newspaper said the radio station had been in touch with Radio Free Europe (a private anti - Communist broadcesting station in West The newspaper Soviet Molda- for seven days before being Germany) and in several help of United Nations troops had urged "countertuq revolutionaries" to hold out till the end. The newspaper also carried

interviews given in prison by two of the men accused in a trial beginning tomorrow of 11 Hungarians on charges of | murder, attempted murder, incitement and concealing arms. The report said that Ilona 25-year-old medical student accused of murder, admitted killing a man but said she was deceived by rumours

which confused her. One of three men, Miklos Gyoengyoesi, 28-year-old plumber, accused with her on a murder charge, would be standing trial for the ninth time in his life and did not hide his criminal record, the newspaper

Could Not Say

He was quoted as telling the reporter that he could not say who proposed the killing and tried to put the blame on fellow accused. The trade union newspaper

Nepakarat today printed an article headed "The Truth About International Red Cross Aid." It complained that Hungary had received only about a fifth of the aid promised by the West. It said radio stations broadcasting in December said she would get 20 million dollars (about £7.140.000 sterling) worth of

aid from the United States and

£10,710,000) from the Inter-

million dollars (about

in national Red Cross. The article declared that by (about £1,606,000) worth of such ald had reached Hungary and only a further five million dollars (about £1,786,000) was

50 Arrested

A member of the International Red Cross delegation in Hungary, M. Rene Bovey, comment_ ing on the report said its "affirmations and flgures are imaginary." (Budapest Radio, monitored

count-rovolutionary activities in

TRUMAN CHALLENGE ON MIDDLE EAST Helicopter

the Committee for Security and Justice in the Middle East, today challenged former President Harry Truman's criticism of United States Middle East policy, saying it was a case of "the pot calling the kettle black."

Middle East, at a press conferfound solution in a "bi-national tonight.

Palestinian State in which both

The Rock 'n' Roll champions "There Goes the Middle East," of Perak State, Thoo Thean, 19, in which he quoted Mr Truman and his favourite partner Suzy as having admitted that he was Lye, 16, have been invited to warned of the disaster that Bangkok in April to judge the would follow the creation of national rock 'n' roll champlon- Israel but had ignored the adships of Thailand, it was re- vice of both the State Department and of the Joint Chiefs of

Jows and Arabs would have

Refused Visa

been citizens".

still-occupied Egyptian territory, shortly, the cannon will be re-"Unless Israel is made to placed by rockets, withdraw . . . it will prove that aggression pays."

Mr Lillenthal quotes Mr Tru- during his Middle Eastern tour. The newspaper: Straits Times man as saying in support of his He visited Saudi Arabin, Egypt, to lead formations of holicontars man as saying in support of his Guels and the Tabanan of holicontars man as saying in support of his Guels and the Tabanan of holicontars man and the tabanan of holicont

Armed With Cannon

For the first time in military to be put into service. Mr Lillerthal suggested that Algeria, to support helicopterweeks ago from a tour of the for Jewish refugees should have landed, it was learned in Paris The new helicopter, the S-55, expected.

Paris, Feb. 17.

has completed its tests satisfactorlly at Oran. It is armed with three machineguns and a 57 Mr Lillenthal said Israeli millimetro cannon. In another troops must withdraw from armed helicopter to be perfected

The S-55 is equipped with Mr Lilienthal said he was light armour-plating to protect in Vienna, today reported the

difficulty, it is stated, in getting parts of Malays, are hundreds of the success of permits to go ashere. — China still discussing whether to make anxious for the success of have landed.—France-Presse.

Mall Special.

9 Concerning (3). 10 Almost frozon stiff (5). 11 Accustomed (4).

13 Noteworthy (10). 15 Parched (4) 18 Flower (4). 19 Elasticity (10). 22 Black (4). 24 Come in (5). 25 Horizontal (5). 20 Relievo (4).

1 Upsets (6)

7 Send out (4)

2 Introduction (5). 3 Subsequently (6). 4 Extend (6). 5 Control (8). 6 Brond (4). 8 Niggard (5). 12 Trick (5). 13 Elevate (5). 14 Agreed (8), 17 Fetters (6).

21 Really original work? (5). 27 Outcome: (6). 23 Carry (4).

18 Looking-glass (6). 20 Loafs (5).

Even, 10 Fever, 20 Dossier, 21 Dial, 23 Tutor, 24 Lariat, 25 Foreign sailors now have no have given and to stand to the latestant for the mount guard over round support to have given and to stand to the latestant for the mount guard over round support to being its arms to the latestant formal Verse, 26 Dogged. Down: 1 Scrapped, 2 Edifices, 3 Drew, 5 Perfumed of Roster, 9 Dater, 11 Mansions, 12 Refer, 13 Merit-Ing. 14 Deploted 18 Volume, 22 Halo,

New York, Feb. 17. Mr Alfred Lilienthal, author and counsel to

"Mr Truman is the last per- of thousands of Arabs among history, an armed helicopter is con to place this responsibility my constituents." on someone else," said Mr Lillenthal, who returned three the problem of finding a home borne troops after they have January 29 only 4,500,000 dollars

Singspore, Feb. 17. chapter of his forthcoming book,

refused an Israeli visa when he the engine and five-man crew. arrest of 50 people accused of wanted to visit the Gaza strip

PALERMO (Sicily). ERE by the warm shores of Sicily I feel a little

chilled at heart this week-end, I. I. For here in this place of beauty, where Vistavision mountains plunge into a Technicolour sea, where orange trees glisten in the daytime and fishing boats are painted in Van Gogh shades, I have come face to face with one of the most disturbing facts in British political life today.

Common Market,

unemployed. Before I came to Palermo I thought I knew all about unemployment in Italy,

I had seen the statistics. had seen the sad, realistic films about Italian slums featuring Magnant or Lollobrigida in glamorous tatters. But now have seen the real thing, and it has no glamour at all.

ROMANTIC-BUT....

COME with me out into the U hill country behind Palermo. The road twists wildly up and down the sides of the valleys. Giuliano high up above the sea mean for Britain?" in a little hillside cemetery. It is all very romantic.

Partinico three men are out of economic life. work today. I saw where those men live. I was taken to one small cay-

floored room , with a damp,

curving roof. That room is the home of 13 people. A woman showed me its kitchen-a brick stove in one corner behind a ragcurtain. Its window-the gap of daylight which is left by

FOR 17 YEARS

the open door,

ing in the fields scavenging for food to cat or sell.

BUCHANAN'S

BLACK & WHITE WHISKY

BT APPOINTMENT

I have seen the people who He and his family have may make grim nonsense out of been living in that dreadful Mr Macmillan's determination room for 17 years, and in row to jerk us into Europe's new after squalid row of mud streets and tlay, crumbling I have seen the Italian homes it is the same with all

the workless in Partinico. Palermo too. The tourist is fully ripe for development, but waterfront. He is shown the with our population this would making factory enthedrals and the giant post mean nearly 7,000,000 unemploy-He is not shown the tiny alleys terms: behind them, alleys which are more sordid even than any Arab quarter I have seen.

He is not shown the incredible, sty-like huts which the workless squatters Palermo have built for themselves out of rubble.

We pass loaded mules; we pass has all this to do with us? hedges of cactus. We pass the What does all this poverty great tomb of the bandit under the Mediterranean sun

Now that our Empire trade Then we come to the wall is being broken down, it country town of Partinico, means a lot, it means that and auddenly the romanco these wretched people are now our problem too. From now Out of every 10 men in on they will be part of our

THE WORKLESS

OOK at the figures, The whole of Italy has levels. 2,000,000 unemployed, but this with sun-strewn island of Sicily typewriters-not because their tion both to Mussolini and to further 400,000 Sicilians are their wage-bill is low. months in the year.

As one local industrialist told me in his shining new TIER husband: He was camp- total population of 4,500,000 GEROUS THREAT. you can say that we have The Americans are now de-600,000 unemployed in Sicily."

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AGENCIES

-for there, where one man in three can find no work, found the truth about the threat to our prosperity

by Robert Pitman

cotton mills.

wide open,

OPEN DOOR

MIOULD anyone work for

Low wages plus brand-new

industry-the formula could

bring a sunny new Japan to the

doorstep of Britain, and this

time with the Common Market

in action the door itself will be

Be sure that mass unemploy-

Who then are in favour of the

Common Market? Well, there

I spoke to Francesco Gestivo,

ment for Britain could allp in

those dank alleys, certainly.

He meant it almost as a Sicily now produces cement, It boast. He was explaining to will soon have an electronics It is the same here in me why Sicily is so wonder- industry. shown the picture-postcard I could not help reflecting that office which Mussolint built, ed or under-employed in British

Yet could unemployment in hour for ordinary millhands to

These jobles Sicilians are of mostly farmworkers. They do not compete with our factories. Could they ever, even with the free-trading Common Market, W such rates? To get out of But it will be said: "What bring distress to us too?

Such questions ignore a simple fact; that depression is a lepro-v which spreads to anything It touches.

'GOING NORTH'

MONSIDER Italy alone. Al-U ready the eleverest and most enterprising of the unemployed in Palermo are moving north to Milan and Turin.

Because of this supply of are the Italians of course. labour the factory owners of North Italy can keep their wages well below British one of Sielly's trade union They can out-sell us leaders, a shrewd, wise man cars, motor-scooters, with a fine record of opposialone has 200,000 of them, and a officiency is high but because the Communists, without any work for most. But what will happen when the industralists finally develop

South Italy and Siejly? FOR BRITAIN THAT MAY office: "Out of a BE AN EVEN MORE DAN-

veloping ollfields in Sleily.

GORDON'S

GINS AND COCKTAILS

you some of our vegetables and fruit."

'A SHOCK'

"Ah, I think it will in time."

free trade enthusiasts have also

said to their peasant farmers,

have met was not a trade unionist. He was a man of wealth, an intellectual.

Together we talked the terrace of the blg oldfashioned hotel where I am staying—a terrace where both Edward VII and the Kaiser once sat talking.

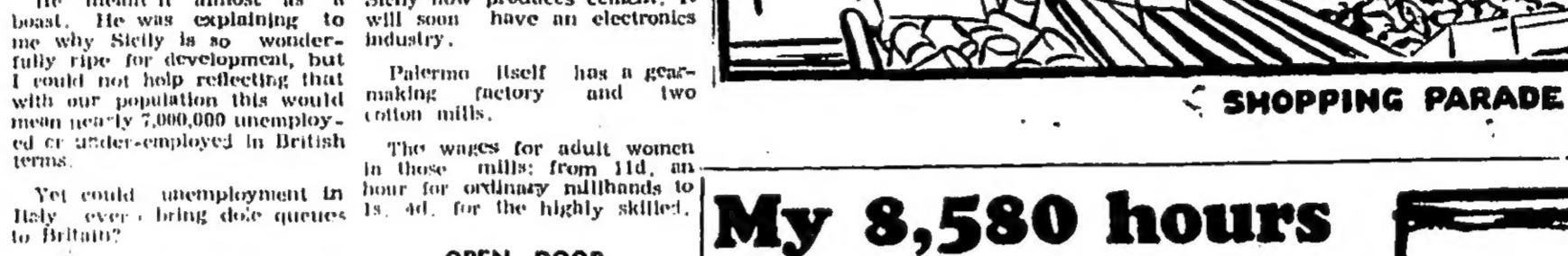
British must learn to be good But it seemed to me that if Europeans like your Mr one regarded nursing as a real Thorneycroft with his Italian vocation the man in the death wife. He is a good European. cell represented a challenge and The Common Market may be a an opportunity. shock for some of your workers and some of your bosses too, but it may wake them up.

the burden too?"

He was an Italian, of course, Gunman. so I did not ask the obvious question. I did not ask him why we should ditch the Com- them, they regarded me with again the medical orderly must monwealth, why we should turn less suspicion than the ordinary become comforter, and nurse, our backs on the Empire merely prison officers. They talked to I suppose that I, who carried to help carry even the most me freely. descrying burden Europe has to



some piffelds once!"



in the

RITAIN is talking again about abolishing hanging. Well, that's subject on which I'm an expert. In eleven years of my life I've spent 8,580 hours - almost twelve months _ in the death cell.

I wasn't there because I had committed any crime. I was there because it was my job. Sometimes I wonder how I ever managed to come out of it sane. As it is, my experiences in that grim, bare room, with its ever-present shadow of the gallows, have marked me for life. I sometimes think I am a man drained of human emotion.

As a youngster I was a He said: "We are looking woollen operative in Yorkshire. forward to it very much. It it was the textile depression some of our unemployment, road that was to lead me We may even be able to sell eventually to Death Row.

Out of work for a year, I

The work fascinated me. In morphia or other sedative. fact, I don't know any more worthwhile career than caring for the mentally sick.

the State Registered (Mental) daily occurrence book. Each give most of them an over-Certificate and the Preliminary D the Common Market whom General Certificate. Shortly after supper, he is seen by the A typical "big shot" was afterwards I joined the prison prison doctor, who is always Antonio Mancini, nursing service and served in accompanied by the medical manager and gangster, sentenced Wakefield, Parkhurst, Wandsorderly. worth and Brixton Prisons.

A CHALLENGE

It was in Wandsworth in 1939 that I become medical orderly of the "death watch." My friend told me, "You That was a job nobody wanted.

In the next eleven years I prisoner's spirits, know and talked with more than 100 killers, among them of the reprieve petition which, "And besides"—he waved a such notorious characters as these days, is almost automatic neat hand at the old quarter Neville Heath the sadist, Hugh the prisoner again becomes full of Palermo across the bay- Dorlan Trevor the monocled of confidence...only to collapse "It will help those poor people murderer, Tony Mancini the completely when the governorover there. Why should they Soho "chiv merchant" (a his most hated job-tells him be only our burden? Why gangster who uses a knife) that the last hope is gone and shouldn't you carry some of Christie the Rillington Place that the time and date of the strangler, Haigh the acid bath execution have been fixed. killer, and Karl Hulten the G.I.

I listened, advised them if I

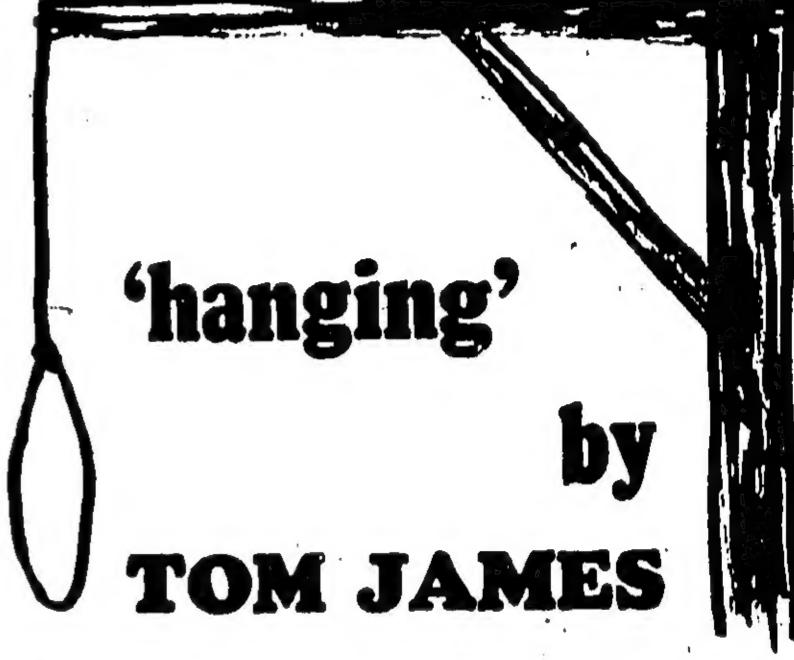
could, in the last resort. When conscience or dread of their impending end got the better of their nerves, I was there with sedatives to help them sleep. For clad in prison grey and stripped of all bluff and

prisons are roughly alike. In the centre of the cell some juries accept it. stands a plain deal table, about 6ft, by 3 ft., and four whitewood chairs. An iron frame cot stands in a corner on the opposite side of the cell from melodrama, murder is a sordid spared.

the door. It carries a coir- business. Practically all He enjoyed the sensation he the wind," he said with a murderers are actuated by was causing, inside the prison smile.

heavy white twill sheets, two white prison blankets and a fear. In my experience, greed evening papers were delivered the gallows trap, dropped, and lust account for most of to his cell. Acting the part of beneath his feet, Tony Mancini pane. Near the door, in a the killings in Britain.

Murder is stupid crime. I've over the petty crooks who were "silly misunderstanding" would reach be allowed to be allowed to private illierty.



end in the dock.

DEPARTMENT

panions until the last minute. answered an advertisement for watched. If he pulls the bed- the murderer is his own vanity, lights, his boxing career had In pointed out that to please male nurses at a London clothes over his head the night Most of the murderers I have not been undistinguished, British and Empire farmers Mr mental hospital. I arrived in duty officers will pull them met are intensely vain. Even Maemillan's version of the London to start my training as down again or tell him to do in the death cell they never Common Market will not extend a probationer with only a so. If he becomes restless the lose the conviction that they to food. He said, as the French shilling in my pocket.

hospital is phoned and a are somehow superior to hospital is phoned and a are somehow superior Fortunately, I made good, medical orderly comes over ordinary men and women.

with a quarter grain of From the time of their arrest and committal the misguided sympathy of other prisoners, At all times, day and night, their virtual segregation, and killer's the solicitude shown for theu-I passed my examination for behaviour is recorded in the health by the prison authorities, morning, at 9 a.m., and again weening sense of importance.

HIS BOAST

the hospital ward at Brixton

execution on October 31, 1941.

was the "Al Capone of Britain,"

"connections" " that ho could

convinced he believed this until

about his friends. While ho

was on remand he was visited

constantly by "big shots" of

London's underworld, Perfectly

tailored in sober business suits,

prison gates in hugo American

cars, Though they could never

get their ... gifts of food, .. cigars

and eigarettes into the prison,

they saw that Tony was never

short of money to buy the little

luxuries he was permitted.

spring mel"

He certainly wasn't lying

He openly boasted that he

condemned cell until

his last day on earth.

Mancini was in my care in

case was recalled during the Jack Spot trial.

the death cell at any time during the day or night to minister to a headache, an aching tooth, or some such minor allment. Most condemned men are

THE WATCHERS

absolutely certain that their appeal will succeed. When it is dismissed, acute melancholla sets in, which means that the medical orderly has to use all until his appearance at the Old his tact and skill to restore the Balley. After he was sentenced perfect. Quietly spoken, he

When visiting relatives tell At this stage the prison

see that he is given sedatives Because I was there to help to stendy his nerves. out those duties for so many years, have as good an insight

into the minds of murderers as-

doctor may find it necessary to

any man living. Listening to the evidence given by some psychiatrists they were, I have found it pretence these men were facing and protesting. The amount of up to stark reality at last. balderdash, solemnly mouthed Death cells in most big by some "experts" in the

STUPID MEN

cot stands in a corner on the Siripped of all false Mancini. No expense was cigaretic. He shook his head

Killers like Haigh, with his in the washhouse mirror, even acid baths, are certainly not comparing himself with the Waking and sleeping, through- intelligent. For the more they Greek god, Adonis. He took may enable us to get rid of that put me on the fantastic out the 24 hours, his every elaborate their arrangements, great pride in his magnificent movement is watched by two the more chances of a slip-up physique and boasted that, if prison officers, his cell com- they create. Invariably they he had cared to, he could have been a world champion boxer. During the night he is closely One of the biggest snares for Despite his love for the bright

SHEER FORCE

organised the prisoners into a Swedish drill Night and morning, stripped to his under-pants, he had all the small-time crooks doing "knee bends" and "pressups." He lorded it over them by sheer force of personality, and they obeyed him implicitly.

During the day he dressed impeccably in a Savile Row to death at the Old Balley in brown hopsack suit, with rich The orderly may be called to July 1941 for the murder of cream open-neck shirt and Harry "Little Hubby" Distleman open work leather sandals of in a Soho club. Mancini had exclusive design. His chief knifed his victim in the course of complaint was that his carefully a "smash-up" gang fight. The acquired suntan was fading in prison. He would spend hours attending to his toilet, and never failed to bathe, night and morning.

Mancini, treated me with his manners were always I visited him daily in the never committed a breach of his prison etiquette.

He prided himself on his taste, and gend every book he Detective novels and magazines were dismissed as "strictly for settle down with a pocket or popular literary,

sentenced to death, his confidence never left him. He came down from the dock loughing. "They have to make they used to arrive at the a gesture, Mr. James," he said, "but they can never hang me. I've got too many friends in the right places!"

CONFIDENT TONY

He maintained his confidence There were other visitors, too even in the death cell. Though knowing how hopelessly wrong -high - powered "undercover his appeal failed, he was certain men" with plenty to spend on the House of Lords would make hard to stop myself jumping up "You see, Mr James?" he sentence, or at least ordering a

would swagger, "I'm much too reirial. important to hang. Money can I saw him for the last time witness box appals n.c. Yet got you out of anything. The the night before he was hanged, some juries accept it. waste weeks here until they, "They just can't hang me," he

repeated. The underworld certainly set Though I had inever seen the wheels turning for Tony him smoking, I offered him a

washbowl and toilet. heard a lot about "perfect his companions in the hospital be cleared up and his iliberty,

If the man in the death cell crimes" and "Intelligent" ward,
wants them, there are plenty murderers, but I have yet to Romarkably handsome, he lie died as he had lived, in a

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This Funny World



"Down to the corner newsstand . . . why?"

by Beachcomber

A NYONE who wishes to give hole in a piece of coweake, his autograph to discream- which she hung on a hook from ing mob need only mingle with the roof of the cave. Walking the people leaving a film round this widdershins, she

a film, collectors possess the autograph right shoulder, and mewing of Hildegarde Rainwager, the like a cat. Then, taking a signature used by a lovial man sheep's foot, she steeped it in who likes practical jokes.

Hat-consciousness

At there is all the difference The sibyl consulted a Faven's in the world between wearing entrails. a felt hat "at a smart angle" "that is his name." and wearing it vulgarly. Yes, But the face plays its Bravo, little one The line between the smart and the vulgar is a very THE Eskimo child - poet. expression is dignified, self- McOrfull. assured, but benevolent, With a hat worn vulgarly the expression is adventurous, conceited, nay, even saucy. It goes with a loud tie, yellow shoes, and a walking-stick twirled ostentatiously.

Mme Zaphroma

MME ZAPHROMA pected at the woman through the took a bodkin and picteed a herself to people"

theatre after the first night of chanted the words, "Omnko bul tumark," over and over again. That is why so many puzzled throwing mustard over her brine and traced the sign of Slothmuk on a brown parchment. "A fat man is coming into your life," she said. HATTER points out; that "Ernest!" quavered the woman.

thin one, and what counts is I Runamok, has written the expression on the face. With another poem. Here is a rough hat worn smartly the translation, made by Mrs

> No wonder the whale is lonely. He is so big and fat that The nearest whale to him Scems to be miles away,

> The smaller a fish is The closer it can get to its.

in passing

16-YEAR-OLD girl who thick yellow smoke which filled A "pulled her headmistress's ner could obviously control the her cavern. A ferret was hair for 20 minutes" was deschowing the nine of hearts in cribed by a psychiatrist as a corner, "You were born under neeling unloved and un-Bophomegistus," cried the albyl, wanted," Who on earth told her snorting like a horse. Then she that this was the way to endear

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

mediately when the hand was played in the recent regional tournament in Hartford. Practically every West player led the king of hearts, however, hoping to get a heart trick and the acc of clubs.

At one table West managed to throw a monkey wrench into the works. When declarer ruffed a

10 tricks instead of 12.

There was no risk at all m West's false-card, since his partrest of the hearts. The important thing was to sieer South away from the winning-play

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass Pass

slam in hearts or clubs. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

you to overcome handlesps and hem on non-essentials. Straight- start. forward, practical and matter-of fact, you drive right to the point with a steady pace, "Slow and steady" seems to be your mottoand for you, it is the right way to proceed. You are never one to be rushed into making a decision.

You have executive ability and know how to handle; people adroitly, distributing the work evenly among many assistants. At heart, you are conventional and like to follow tradition. However, there

CROSSWORD

ACTORS He's the top-citizen (4, 5) 7. May describe a nose-or a road.

y. Centre of the tower. (8) 10. Romantio action in Tebruary. 18. Attirm in court. (6)

14. He's a bounder, [8] 16. it's well turned, but the subject ian't a chair leg. (4, 5)
18. No net is turned to make a

21. It may describe a club or a summer. (6) 22. Prosecution hady 7 (8)
23. See 2 Down. (6)
24. This decidedly stirs things up.

L. He comes from the Near East.

g. 23 Across. It is ordered slong with lunch. (4. 3. 6)

5. Manago tan. (Anag.) (U)

4. It's understood in hunting circles. (6) 5. Possous. (8)

6. Pit. (8)

12. A bottle of best. (3)

13. He may act GOLDMINITER he doesn's (6) ACNOSTICIT (1)

16. Magnetism VOASCURSE (1)

17. Nos duite ELMSLINETE (1)

19. It's all over. IDINANNOYS 22 Act like a TILIFILD ROT Midden complications may cause in the light to stick closely to routine coday.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 today, you have great is a sense of the dramatic in your determination to succeed and makeup and sometimes that gets your vaunting ambitions will help the upper hand and you do things for effect which might be better obstacles which automatically would not done at all! However, you are halt others. Methodical and efficient, able to recoup easily and, no matter you know how to save energies for what the difficulties, usually land mportant matters rather than waste on your feet, ready for another

> You have strong home and family ties. Your magnetic personality draws people to you, and you may have considerable trouble in selecting your partner for life. Guard your health during and after middle age, especially by eating simple foods and refusing stimulation. You have plenty of energy without resorting to artificial

Among those born on this date were: Wilson Barrett, John Barrymore and Adolph Menjou, actors; Louis C. Tiffany, artist; Jefferson Davis, Bouthern statesman, of the Confederacy: Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate; Dr Ernest Mach, scientist; August Belmont, banker, and Wayne King, orchestra leader.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corre-sponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 15)-Solve problems by sizing them up calmly today, making corrections, and then proceeding on a new PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

There can be an adverse cross-current which upsets your best-laid plans. Be adaptable and make necessary changes. ARIES (MAr. 21-Apr. 20)-Professional, business and personal affairs can get all mixed up unless you are careful to keep them apart. Avoid closing a deal or making new contacts just now. Personal as well as business relations are con-

Important decisions may come up for discussion, : Your health and your work may be interrelated. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Your own attitude today can reyou will show wisdom, LEO (July 14-Aug. 23)— Much depends upon how well you have organised your life in the past, You can't work a miracle in a

single day! VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)-Take a positive, progressive attitude toward everything and all should go well with you now, Make plans. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Personal relations, especially in regard to financial affairs, can prove highly important.

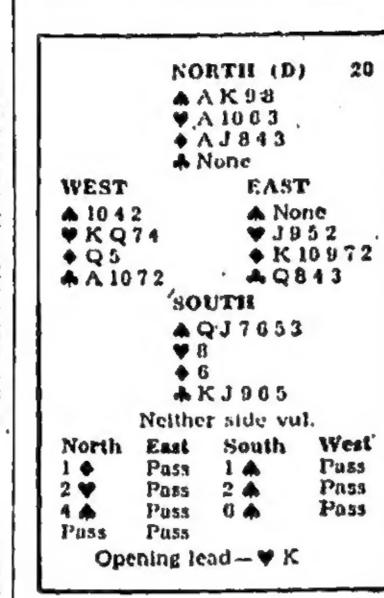
#CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Discord enters your sign, so be prepared to meet opposition and conquer it. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Avoid any type of excess in exexement, no matter how pleasurable, if you are to stay well, and strong.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

JACOBY

Trump Lead Spoils Slam

A TRUMP lend would have settled South's hash im-

At most tables the rest of the play was fairly easy. Dummy won the first trick with the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of diamonds, and led a diamond for declarer to ruff. South next led a club for dummy to ruff and cross-ruffed hearts and alubs to make sure of 12 tricks: six trumps in his own hand, four ruffs in dummy, and two side



heart in his hand. West dropped the queen. Fearing an overruft South concentrated on ruffing diamonds in his own hand, and West got an early chance to overruff with the ten of spades. West then returned a trump, and South wound up with only

into a line that would lose.

East South West

You, South, hold: AAB VKQ852 +6 +KQ532 A-Bld three clubs. If you can find a fit, you will insist on a

AAB VKQJ52 4G AKQJ32

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

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A position won by Smyslov, who this year plays a match for the World Championship. How does White (to move) obtain a decisive material advantage?

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1 Q-K6 (threat 2 R-B5). A most surprising key, allowing numerous discovered checks, and based on the half-pin by the white B.

TARGET



tomorrow.

into line lion line loin poll ollyin

viol violin VIOLINIET violità

NEW CREATIONS FROM PARIS



An evening coiffure and a new hat from the Paris collections. Left: "La Camargo", an original coffure ornamented with black velvet net and narcissuses of contrasting colour. From Georgette de Treze. Right; "Konga", a big cloche typical of the new trend in Svend-Jacques Helm's collection. It is of white felt appliqued with blue organdy. - Agence France-Presse,

FOR CORDUROY CARING

By ELEANOR ROSS

NE fabric that Undergone many changes is cordurey. Not only has it been used for dressy clothes as well as fine sportswear, but it is now appearing as a homefurnishing fabric.

Some corduroys have a new softness; others have glaze -and no moth worries, either. finishes to give a stiff surface But because there are different range and there are some homemaker will follow the extremely handsome prints.

vat-dyed and abrasive-tested.

Many of them carry the label "machine washable" and, of course, all may be washed by hand. The new weaves-includdesigned for longer wear.

Because of its durability, cor- corduroy articles. clothes as well as bedspreads, the fabric and rinse by pressing the right side out.

black kitten's fault.

The mouse disappeared!

And then a most

traordinary thing happened.

Crowd Of Animals

tigers and monkeys and giraffes

and all the other animals who

belonged in the book came

But Knorf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, and Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, and

General Tin, the tin soldier,

woke up with a start to find animals running all around the

It was as if a whole Zoo had

Hanid went chasing after a

hippopotamus, no bigger than

an apple. The hippopotamus

finally dashed under the table

whore the geranium stood and

she seized It.

"Be quiet!" Hanid scolded.

"Don't you know, better than

Then she took it over to the

to come running out; of a book!"

Natural History Book and

Under The Table

chasing after a mouse,

swung!

tumbling out.

She had come into the room,

It Was Purr Purr's Fault

-All the Animals Got Out of the Picture Book-

By MAX TRELL dropped it gently back inside.
"I guess it belongs right
was all Purr Purr, the here." Hanid said to herself

All at once, she fancied she ing some long-tailed monkeys

saw the end of the mouse's who had managed to get to the

nose sticking out from behind top of the window and were

the bookcase. Everyone in the sitting all in a row on the

house was asleep. Purr Purr curtain rod, chattering and

Out of the overturned book-- Knarf and Hanid and Mr

-came a whole crowd of Tin didn't have much trouble

out of the pages inside the book Punch and Judy and General eyes,

the room as fast as she could and cute that Hanid held it in might.

has dressing-table skirts and other decorator touches,

duroy has none of the headaches these instructions advise synthetic blends. There is no removal of trimmings. melting, scratching or sparking to prints and sculptured effects, qualities and finishes used for Colour choice covers a wide different purposes, the smart hang cordurey with care to window tables. instructions attached to the particular item to be laundered.

and are sun-fast, shrink-proof, by home washing machines, cuffs, etc. However, if the slip cover, Grapery or garment has complicated tailoring, then drycledning is recommended.

as she heard it splash into a

picture of a marsh and then

Meanwhile, Knarl was catch-

Hanid held the right page of

-a picture of a thick grove of

trees in a jungle-and Knart

pnimals! It was the National getting the little deer and the joined Knarf in catching the

Purr Purr scampered out of The kangaroo was so small mouse squeaked with all his

History Book. The lions and antelope and the kangaroo back mouse. But it wasn't easy.

dropped them in, one by one.

ex- the book open for the monkeys

go wallowing off.

screeching.

into the book.

"Jump! Jump!"

and water through gently. draperles; or as a bright colour twist corduroy or put it through bakers (they have chocolate the cigareties for handing round accent in pillows, lampshades a wringer because this tends to biscuits). set deep creases into the pile. Because it is made of cotton, If the garment tag prescribes

except for the occasional use of washing by machine, follow inrayon for lustre, earing for cor- structions implicitly. Generally, that go with caring for the new bleach, use of short cycle and

eliminate creasing and to restore the pile. removing garment from water, in search of the International. straighten it out as though you Set. Before Christmas her Many firms now carry special were going to put it on or use favourite escort was a charming Corduroys are now processed scals certifying washability by it soaking wet. Turn up overall Chinese who was her exact to withstand wrinkles and spots commercial laundries as well as cuffs, reset collar, turn back contemporary and was rather Put the garments on clothes

hangers as though you were go- to enlarge her circle, she has ing to replace them in the now taken up with a Finnish Here, briefly, are simple rules and dresses on hangers, skirts culties appear to offer no probing many novelty weaves-are that should guarantee good re- from the waist-band and lems, but Finland must keep a sults when washing your overalls at the leg bottoms, more wary eye on his possess-Then hang them in the shade long duroy can now be used in Use any mild soap and warm to drip-dry. Hang draperies courteous predecessor, since lighter-than-ever colours in water. Squeeze suds through and spreads lengthwise, with fewer fire engines and plastic

the palm of her hand before

she let it jump back into the

the floor while General Tindrove in the herd of elephants.

Marched Quietly

rhinoceros and the bears all

marched in very quietly.

The camels, the giraffes, the

Even the lions and tigers and

As for the parrots and the

Finally, the only animal left

was a mouse. Knart saw him

citting in the corner of the

Mr Punch and General Tin

him back into the book.

other birds, including the ostrich, they all flew or jumped 12-7

room, looking at him with bright Knarf.

leopards ran swiftly in, without

making a sound as they ran.

Hanld held the book flat on

A Day In The Life Of A Pocket-sized Woman

By AMANDA MARSHALL

WHEN your daughter starts as positive proof that a woman can get anything she wants if her own feet, and not a moment later, you realise that you have on your hands not a baby but a small woman. For this is the moment that she embarks on an intensive social life that probably wen't begin to flag until well on into the 21st century.

My own personal pocket-

WOMANSENSE

My own personal pocketsized woman is now 18 months old, has successfully fought her way out of the restricted world of pram and playpen, and is Already she reveals all the

characteristics of a fully grown that is just beginning to alarm female in her choice of objects me. Here is where you run up for devotion, preferring Older Men (age groups 0 to 10 and 30-50) and actively demonstrating a maudiin passion for bables in prams who bring out only the best in her until the moment when she can no longer resist the spirit of scientific inquiry, and begins to check that their eyellds are in good working

paratively simple to control.

INTERNATIONAL SET

So far she hasn't managed to got me inside the local Espresso bar and we compromise by standing outside while she bestows languishing glances upon two swarthy cutthroat gentlemen who seem to After it has been washed, be permanent features of the

> In the afternoon she makes a determined foray into the park unexpectedly known as James.

Not so much fickle as eager

Hang jackets, shirts gallant of two. Language dimbunnies have been carried home.

Hanld held the little Kangaroo

in her hand.

"Oh, dear," cried Hanld, "He

vanishes into the middle distance, cestatically clutching the hand of some total stranger (7-10 group Old Man) nattly dressed in a 10-gallon hat and dead keen to widen her social dandified, fringed trousers and

heavily armed. : It is the formal entertaining against what an American mother once anxiously referred to as "group pressures."

HIGH TEA SOCIETY

At 18 months, you are a fully qualified member of High Tea Society and nothing gives my daughter greater pleasure than to have a few cronies drop Morning social life is com- round unexpectedly. She presses sandwiches lovingly and heavily though it entails paying chatty into their hands, drinks their calls at the butchers (he has a milk to make sure it is the right tiger-size cat, and I can see in temperature, graciously hands my small woman's eye the urge round her favourite one-arm to placate him with her coat doll and immediately and and shoes, in the manner of passionately regret it, arranges little Black Sambo); the dry the food in nice, easy-to-get-at cleaners (they have a stocking- patterns on the floor, and makes mending muchine); and the determined attempts to secure purposes.

She has all the signs of a born hostess, including a fearful resolve to make the party

go like a guided missile. She took her first "ladies only" party with the hearty verve of an experienced committee chairwoman, sat regally at table while five other, not much older, small women munched away in silence, making unspoken comments on each other's dresses, broke into a little steady rock 'n' roll 'after tea, and admiringly scrutinised. her hostess's hair-style.

One way and another, it had aspects of a very adult party.

Already she has taken over my appointment book, now filled with excitable designs in blue chalk, which may well mean that she ran into some entirely delightful Eskimos in the park the previous day and has invited hem all to ten and buns. London Express Service.

Orange Juice, Ginger Pep Up Sweet Potatoes

By ALICE DENHOFF

INTERESTING oddments today, the first a sweet potato pie with a wonderful flavour.

Cook 4 medium sweet potatoes until almost done. Peel and cut in 132-in. slices. Arrange in greased casserole, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and bits from 3 thsp. butter. Mix 1/3 c. sugar, 1/4 c. each orange juice and water, 2 tbsp.

honey and % tsp. ginger. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake 30 min. at 350° F. If desired, top with marshmal-

lows and bake 5 min, longer.

Veal For Stew

Have you ever used breast of veal for a siew? True, there's a lot of bone in it, but the cut is inexpensive. Allow a half-pound of meat per serving - or even doesn't belong in the book at the dish a delicious flavour.

Buy the quantity needed and So they let the mouse go. He have it cut into serving-size scampered down a hole in a pieces. Wipe meat with a damp Hanid held the book open "Oh, he's exactly the same corner of the room and cloth. Drop into heavy kettle without water or seasoning and brown in bottom of kettleourse. The one Purr Purr When well-browned course When well-browned, cover

with boiling water. Add 34 tsp. salt and thep, rich brown propared mustard for every pint of water. Simmer, covered, 1 hr. Then add whatever vegetables you wish-potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips, etc., cooking only until vegetables are tender and Remove meat and vegetables to a serving platter. Thickengravy slightly, if desired.

Checse Dip

A tangy cottage cheese mixture makes a nice party dip for waistline-watchers, Mix enough milk, about 3' to 4 thep. with 12-oz. cottage cheese to product desired consistency for dip the potato chips on thin cradions. Add tsp. poppy seed, 14 tsp. tach garlie salt, colory salt and salt paprika. Mix thoroughly. Place AT S. C. M. POST LTD. In refrigerator to chill. mixture is dipped.

Rupert and the Windy Day-21

with a little stick and shouled: said to herself, and squeezed

while Knarf ran after them size as a regular mouse!" Hank disappeared.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE



chair upright. Your idea was still steep. He must have missed right, Rupert. he says. Pompey the bush and kept on rolling. says must have started the chair down Geoffrey. Come along, the can't the hill and look, the straps have be far off. They push on slowly. burst. He must have fallen out. All at once Rupert stops. What as is fell over. Yes, but where was that? he whispers is my little bitcher? cries poor thought I heard something.

Another

had been chasing.

CAROLINERS ON

SENIOR SHIELD MATCH

SOUTH CHINA'S 3-0 WIN OVER KITCHEE WAS A TREAT TO SUNDAY

By "TOUCHWOOD"

It's South China versus Kowloon Motor Bus for the Hongkong Football Association's Senior Shield final. So well and in a most convincing manner did the Caroliners' get down to their task in their semi-final round against. Kitchee at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday that there was never a moment of doubt as to who would be the finalist in this practically one-sided match before a sell-out crowd.

South China's 3-0 win over Kitchee was as clear as crystal. The shock goal early in the fifth minute by Ho Cheung-yau must have been responsible for taking away the fighting spirit of Kitchee who never seemed to be able to recover from this initial setback.

Their spate of victories at the Kitchee's Tam Nai-huen, Munila Rizal Stadium went up in smoke and it must have been

China. But with the line-up did not play in this match. of Szelo Man, Kwok Yau, were all goal-shy,

lead, Kitchee and two open chances to wipe off the deficit, but then Lee Tar-fal and later Szelo Man muffed good scoring custodian quite a trying time.

CHANCES GALORE

Klichec's wingers, Szeto Man ever Kitchee staged their and Lee Tak-tong, for not work- sporadic raids, ing hard enough to feed the in- | but they wasted too much time and Chu Wing-wah won inside the box before distri- match for their team,

in Tokyo in October.

The tentative dates for the p

The 36-hole, 7.005-yard par

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

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NOON on Tuesday, 19th

By Order of the Stewards,

NOTICE

Amendment to

Programme of the

Ninth (Annual)
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(3rd Day) Wongneichong .

(8rd Day) Lusitano Cup.

NOT be restricted to one race

only. Ponles may be entered

for either one or both races.

By Order,

Entries for the above will

Stakes.

February, 1957.

Entries close at 12 o'clock

A, E. ARNOLD,

part in the event,

Golf At Tokyo

played over the Kasumigaseki Country Golf Club course

72 course was described by Mr letters would be sent out about

Corcoran as similar to the April 15. A list of six golfers

Wingfoot Golf Course in New must be returned here by June

Forms for the 9th (Annual) the "Golf Olympics."

House, Happy Valley; and the ing on bent grass.

Wednesday 6th and Saturday with the Koral grass greens.

shooting boots back in Manila, eventually placing the ball past hands.

A surprising move by the humiliating for them to see the Caroliners was playing new-South China forward line beat- comer Chui Pak-lik at righting Tant Nal-huen time and wing in place of Chu Wing-wah who took over Mok Chun-If Kitchee had only a shoot- wah's position on the left, Mok ing forward line, things might and Yiu Cheuk-yin both played have ended differently, with a in the inside-left and centrepossibility of a very narrow forward positions. Lee Yuk-tak, crowd when the referce made margin of victory for South the South China centre-forward, Full marks to Chui Pak-lik

Young Wai-to, Lee Tal-fal and for his good show and if this Lee Tak-tong as forwards, player is given more opportunithere men with the only exceptives to play for his team he tion of inside-left Lee Tai-fal would make a very good Colony winger. Chui was always a When South China took a 2-0 danger man once he got into top gear and those occasions when he had the chance to lift his foot, it gave the Kitchee Lau Chi-ping, Luk Tak-hay and Tan Kar-sow were the stalwarts of the South China defence. Of these three, Lau and I would point my finger at Tan were great spoilers when-

side men. These two had Chul Pak-lik, Ho Cheung-yau, like this Yiu Cheuk-yin pounced were too fast for their oppona side with a nippy forward to the wrong man. Ho Cheungline and it was a real treat to you's two goals were so sudden

chances galore for them to score, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah the South China team, Here was so accurate that it hardly went Nai-huen rooted, watch them zig-zagging past that they hardly gave Tam Nai-

Championship calibre and pos-

Mr Corcoran said invitation

and the final nomination of two

golfers per nation must be

Mr Corcoran said the com-

petition will be played over 72

holes—18 holes daily for four

"GOLF OLYMPICS"

Mr Corcoran said the Canada

The International Tournament

The amount of prize money

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead

for the tournament had not yet

won the Canada Cup for the

In 1953 the Cup was won by

been fixed, Mr Corcoran said.

Director said contestants would

be able to use either the large

or small ball.

Secretary. United States last year.

and 1950.—Reuter.

selected by September 1.

sessed long galleries,

Kitchee must have left their |defender after defender and | huen a chance to move his

SUPERB CONTROL

Cheuk-yin was

schemer at centre-forward and was his superb ball control that made it difficult for the Kitchee defenders to police him. There was a scene of 'comic to amuse the Sunday South China's Tan Kar-sow and

Ritchee's centre-forward, Young Wal-to, shake hands after these two had an exchange of words. Kitchee kicked off and before the Carolinem had time to

settle down. Lee Tal-fai sent in

a pile driver that hit a defender fust outside the box. South China's Mok Chun-wah ran the ball up, crossed it over to Yiu Cheuk-yin who tapped it over to Chu Wing-wah and Chu let fly a random shot which came very close to beating Tam Nat-huen. This was in the fourth minute.

Next minute, before one could light a eigarette, South It could be said that forwards | China were one up. It happened on a loose ball, worked past two defenders and back-kicked it to He Cheung-you and He without stopping the ball sent in a very

score when they had successive corner kicks. The into a two-way tie for secondfirst one was deflected out by place honours. 79 Nations To Take Kitch Kitchee's Kwok Sek and when Wing-wah lifted second shot hovering over Tam mer and tongs' affair! The Pandas Nai-huen, right-winger Chui were out to fasten their grasp Part In International Pak-lik headed the balt inches on the top rung of the Pennant

TOTAL FAILURE

The losers had a chance to ball' a ding-dong battle ensued test Lau Kin-chung in the 14th with the score tled at twominute. Kwok Yau took a shot all at the top of the sixth, on the run but it landed on sailing through the extra in- field to catch Xavier off base for top of the roof of the net, nings when a timely swat by the tail-end of an unassisted Keeping, up their pressure the A.G. Ismail with two men on double-play. Mr Fred Corcoran, Tournament Director of the Kitchee forwards, like an army in the last half of the ninth | With a 2-1 lead in favour of International Golf Association, said here today the 1957 of ants, swarmed all over the brought the victory over to the of the Joeys, the battle waged they had a hard fight on their the fight, each of them did their utmost Jumping into the lead as to beat Lau Kin-chung early as the first frame, Saints' their efforts ended with total Art Ozorio worked a free tie-Golfers from some 79 nations are expected to take milure due to the light defence ket to first after one out and put up by the SCAA's defenders. promptly stole second, Ballhawk devastating raids that had the honours with a neat single to The Director said play would Kitchee players on the run. In centrefield to put scross the tournament were announced as be confined to the East Course

> back of the net to give South Y. S. Llang, playing a ster-| China a 2-0 lead. Chan Chi-kong was knocked rapidly erased the following two out temporarily in the 32nd batters to see both Omar and minute when he stopped a hard Leonard left stranded. drive off the boot of Szeto In the third frame, the Pandas

> the sideline. Kitchee muffed arrived at third base after two two open chances.

the resumption they increased their score to 3-0 in the first Entry | Cup tournament could be called | minute,

Race Meeting 1956/57 to be The Director said he did not shot over to Ho Cheung-yau who tally in their half, of the third think international golfers put his head to the ball to beat to lead 2-0. Yesterday's hero, 2nd, would experience any difficulty Tam Nal-huen.

permitting) may be obtained were a little coarser than else- the deficit and they could have a close play. Stealing second on where and golfers would not be made the score a bit closer had the next pitch, Ismail was sacriable to get the roll that they their forwards used their shoot- fleed to scoring position at third. were accustomed to when play- ing boots more accurately.

TEAMS

South China: Lau Kin-chung; Leonard only managed .a Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam- bounder to third that had "out" hung; Luk Tak-hay, Tan Kar- written all over it, the Joeys' sow, Chan Chi-kong; Chui Pak- hopes of pulling away seemed Brilliant defensive playing by Chu Wing-wah.

fai, Lee Tak-tong.

South China's goalkeeper Lau Kin-chung punches the ball out before Kitchee's forwards can do any damage in yesterday's Senior Shield match at the Hongkong Stadium. The Caroliners won 3-0.—China Mail Photo.

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Saints Overcome Pandas 3-2 In Thrilling Return Clash At King's Park By "TIME OUT"

Although only two games were settled out of the four-game attraction featured, fans who worked their way up to the Association's ground at King's Park had more than their money's worth as the long-awaited return clash between the Saints and Pandas went through nine full innings before the Pandas would bow out to a 2-3 defeat.

Winning pitcher A. R. Salleh of the Saints turned in an excellent job on the mound, holding the slap-happy Pandas to three scattered hits in his nine-inning

The encounter was certainly a

the buttling tooth and nail, harnladder, while the Joeys were making a last-ditch effort to keep their Pennant hopes alive. Right from the shout of 'Play

The Caroliners hit back with Benny Omar then capped the between October 24 to October at Kasumigaseki, which was of one of these attacks Ylu Cheuk- initial tally, Dave Leonard yin found an opening and in a followed suit with another thrice he placed the ball in the smash through short but veteran

With Chan out on threatened when Frank Cheng

outs, but Lam Ping's hard liner When the interval arrived could not penetrate the unthe Caroliners still kept their terring mitt of Claude Pugh at 2-0 lead intact, but after short and the side was retired. COSTLY MISCUE Capitalising on a costly mis-

cue by third-sacker Wally Ma, Ylu Cheuk-yin lofted a high the Joeys notched up another A double-bunt at the plate considerably and when Dave

Displaying brilliant control, [frame saw a drive through the to lose the ballgame. On the What a contrast it was with ents and their short passing was low grounder that had Tam Salleh never weakened under box coming from his hickory second out, Saints' Sherry Bucks the strain and became more latter one out, and when Honni- singled through the box and effective as the game progress- balt's hard-hit grounder was Salleh walked to place runners The Nam Wah boys came ed to allow his mates to slap fumbled at shortstop he romped on first and second. Facing a very close to increasing their the Pandas into their second home to break the egg-like two-and-two count, Saint hero two straight defeat and knock them decoration in the Panda score- A. G. Ismail rifled a sizzling sheet. Bobby Tao then popped grass-cutter through the hox to end the inning.

> Joeys threatening again Mamie Xavier straddled second sprawling into the dust while base after one out. Sherry Bucks then tapped a teaser fly to right that had Xavier running at the erack of the bat, but outfielder Sonny Honniball rushed onto the seene in a last-minute spurt and speared the ball with one hand off the grass-tops at right-

linto the sixth when ballhawk Y. S. Liang came across with the equaliser. After receiving a free pass to first, Liang stole second and when the throw went wide he hit dirt safely at third base. While Wally Ma failed in pushing him across on a bunt, Honniball did the honours with a towering fly to left field to score Liang after the catch.

Trying desperately to break ling game at the windy-alley, Joeys planted runners on first and second before the inning A. G. Ismall and Dave Lebnard was one-out old. In a strategic hit-and-run effort to advance the runners safely, A. K. Ismail opiece while in the fielding dewas nailed at first base for the second out. Panda third-sacker Ma was not to be fooled twice scene in the fourth frame with a for he picked up Xavier's grounder and, with pinpoint accuracy, fired it to first to retire the side.

A FINAL BID

Wei grounded feebly to second base for the second out while saw their hopes being dashed pushing Tao to third, but Frank Cheng failed in the clutch and Ozorio was caught to let Tao fade at thirti.

Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu distant, but the breaks were both teams in the extended 9.30 a.m. also disappointed fans Cheuk-yin. Mok Chun-wah, working their way for after innings allowed tension to mount as the official announcement of having made a brilliant pick-up and while Salleh's flings kept the postponement was received Kitchee: Tam Nai-huen; Szeto of the high bounder at third, their superb accuracy, losing too late for publication and. Yiu, Kwok Sek; Chan Fei- Wally Ma lobbed the pill erra- hurler Jackie Wel was dying a fans trooping out to the park hung. Lee Ping-chiu, Chau tically to first and Ismail scooted slow death on the mound. The early had a long wait in store the Argentine, Australia in 1954 Man-chi; Szeto Man, Kwok over the pan for the second run. axe finally fell in the last half of before actual play got undetand the United States in 1955 Yau, Young Wal-to, Lee Tal- | Wally Ma soon redeemed the ninth after two outs when way, for the second game ht himself, however, as the fourth Wel yielded two hits and a walk 11.30 a.m.

. . . Bobby Tao making the The fourth chapter saw the play at second base, tripped

as over his own feet and went the ball trickled, slowly into centrolloid. When the clusive pill was finally corralled by Lam Ping, Bucks, had dented the rubber and the ballgame was over! A most heartbreakling conclusion to an afternoon of intense excitement.

. On the run of the play, this game was definitely of firstclass callbre and though the Saints were a slight shade better hands for nine full innings before the verdict was conceded in their favour.

While A.G. Ismail claimed top bust six months. honours with his timely gamewinning single in the ninth. winning pitcher A. R. Sallen Is not to be forgotten in the distribution of plaudits for he turned in a masterful performance on the slab and his pinpointed accuracy never failed him in his nine - inning toil. Batting honours were shared between of the Saints who had two hits partment, young Sonny Honniball of the Pandas stole the Mamle running one-handed catch that brought off an unassisted double-play.

AN EASY TIME In another Senior "A" game

settled yesterday, the lending Warriors had an easy time in dis-The Panda opening of the posing of their lowly opponents, seventh also saw them making the cellar-dwelling . US Navy A. G. Ismail opened the frame a final bid at pulling away and contingent, drubbing them with Kitchee tried every trick they with a free life at first when the situation looked ripe, for a 13-4 count. Joint leaders 9th March, 1957, (weather Mr Corcorn said the greens knew in their efforts to bridge the ball eluded Harold Ong in Bobby Tao started the ball roll- with the Warriors, the youthful ing with a single to centre, Blackhawks also retained their odvancing on a sacrifice, Jackle position at the top of the League table without moving a muscle' as the weak ACG contingent falled to put up an appearance and thus conceded his blooper to keystoner a walkover. This game, however, may be replayed at a later date.

The early morning game at

Heavyweight Fight Fest In Store When Erskine Meets Nino Valdes

British fight fans have a heavyweight fest on Tuesday night when Joe Erskine, undefeated British Heavyweight Champion, meets Nino Valdes of Cuba, hitherto unbeaten during his European empaign, and Joe Bygraves, the British Empire Champion, puts his title at stake against Henry Cooper.

Promoter Jack Solomons is also to put on a Novices Heavyweight competition, so that the big men will for once have the ring almost to themselves,

A capacity crowd of 18,000 is title and then challenge Ersking expected at the Earl's Court for his British erown. Stadium for, on paper, this It would also enhance his looks to be one of the best prospects against the European boxing programmes staged in Heavyweight. Champion, Inge-London for a very long time. | mar Johansson of Sweden,

plon from Cardiff can be fight- victories for their "white hopes," ing for the world crown in Erskine and Cooper, against pion, Floyd Patterson, if he neither is going to find victory beats the dusky Cuban as he is come easily, - China Mail confidently expected to do. So sure is Solomons that

Bygraves.

Erskine will win that he was already booked his air passage to New York four days after. the contest, to fix up fights for the Welsh heavyweight, his chief aim being to get Patterson to come to London to meet the "undefeated British Heavyweight Champion,"

Whether Solomons succeeds or not, a win over Valdes, especially if it is a good one, will put Erskine in line for a tilt at the iltle, even though Valdes is considered something of a backnumber in the state. EXTRA SPEED

That is all the more reason why the Welsh boy must win. The experts believe that if he can weather the first two or three rounds he will wear down the Cuban by his extra speed and skill.

Erskine has trained terribly hard for this bout, realising its great importance to him and he will enter the ring trained to the minute. His last fight was six months ago when he took the vacant British title by outpointing Johnny Williams, This was his 30th successive victory. At the ringside besides thou-

sands of faithful Welsh followers will be his attractive 24-year-old red-headed wife Junette. She is his lucky mascot. "I never suffer from nerves because I have such confidence

in Joe," she says, His one apprehension is his eyes. In each of his last four fights his chief opponent has been "cut eye" rather than his boxing rival. Valdes will know this and will

be out to get in severe blows to the head in the early rounds. have seen Valdes in action have been wondering whether than their opponents yesterday, he has had enough training for missed Budji Dhabher who was

He can at least point to the fact that he has had more fights than the Welshman during the

A GREAT BATTLE

between the pair, as should "life" before his innings terthat between Bygraves, the 25-year-old Jamaican - born Howard Dobson at silly mid-off. Champion Cheshire, and his blond south of five, his country rival, Cooper,

Bygraves realises that with so many British heavyweights bidding for his Empire crown he must win, for if he loses his title it may not be easy for him to get another shot at it. Cooper has the advantage that

he beat his rival when they last met, nearly two years ago. He is eager to win the Empire

London, Feb. 17.

They are "make or break" whom he meets in the middle

bouts both for Erskine and of next month either in Stockholm or Gothenburg. The 24-year-old Welsh Cham- British fans are hoping to see June against the new Cham- their coloured adversaries but

Craigengower Puzzled By Pettit By RECORDER"

Though Army South's medium to fast bowler David Pettit has undoubtedly deserved some of his recent bowling analyses, his eight wickets for 22 runs against Craigengower at Happy Valley on Saturday were rather flattering to a bowling display that was very steady but certainly not "devastating".

Pettit has been so much discussed "of late as a result of stendy weekly wicket-taking successor that there is much controversy as to whether he swings one way or the other way or, for that matter, both ways and as to how occasionally one is to expect him to produce an offbreak.

Craigengower's batsmen on Saturday watched his every movement with such hawk-like concentration that they were generally clean bowled while waiting for the umpire to noball Potfit who has a tendency This presult was a steady

to overtun the bowling crease. moccesion back to the pavilion, even if this did take some 75 minutes, for 60 runs. Army's captain, Pat Howard

Dobson field three catches of Some of the gym experts who Pettit's bowling at silly mid-off, one of these being a lovely, low one-handed effort that thismost unlucky to have his innings so terminated and was one of a very small minority of Craigengower batsmen on Saturday who did not actually throw their wicket away.

It should be a great battle | Even George Souza had one minated, also to a catch by from after a very modest contribution

INTERESTING There were two most in-

teresting features about this match. One was that the two batsmen in most comfortable against Pettit were left-handers George Hong Chey, who scored nine runs and has always been a notoriously flow scorer, and K. Y. Tami was was undefeated with 20 runs to his credit.

The other was Howard Dobson's continued success with his close to the wicket fielding. He has probably held as many catches this season—though wo haven't kept an exact countas any wicket-keeper in the League and nearly all of these were elther; at silly mid-off or forward short leg. I have on occosion seen him pick these almost of the bat.

Otherwise the game was extremely, uninteresting though, in fairness to Craidengower, one must say that they put in a determined bid to dismiss Army South for under 60 runs and kept the visitors in for 76 minutes over their 01 runs for victory, remaining the same

I haven't seeen much of Craigengower in action in the past two segsons, but their fielding on Saturday was certainly, the best I have seen for a long time, in spite of at least one very enfolcesty dropped catch. Former wicketkeeper "Tiger" Ismail was particularly agile and held a very alco catch at point to dismiss Major Ball. The throwing in was also spirited and negurate, claimed one victim; and mede it dans gerous to attempt short runs, Finally, both Dhabher and Billimorks were extremely unlucicy as on quite a few occasions they beat the Army South botsmen only to mise contact with the stumps by fractions of

an inch. The Division matches on Saturday caw easy, victories for RCC signing Hereio at Kings Park, for IRC against the Scorpions of Bookunpoo, for Oplimiets against the Navy at Chair Road and the RAP estines the Police of Happy Valley.

Distinguished Wicket Carl Myatt, the young

Indian Recreation Club fast bowler, on Saturday enjoyed a distinction which seldom comes the way of local cricketershe clean bowled a former captain of Gloucestershire, The distinguished victim was B. H. Lyon, one of the best known players in English first class cricket from the inidale twenties to the late thitties, ; In his prime he was a forceful

and publishing bis and

Loon's cricketing career

scored prolifically.

started at Oxford University where he obtained his Blue. He also played for Wiltehire in the Minor Counties compelition and subsequently qualified for Gloucesternhire. He cuptained the county during some of its paintiest days and when the team included such cricketing winter as Wally Hammond and Tom Goddard. Mr Lyon, who is paying

Chairman of the Fir Rest Division (Redlineion) turned out for the Beerpions on Saturday, He opened the innings against the REC at Bookunpoo with Owen-Hugher and secred 11 before being bowled by Mysti.











NAVY WIN HEXANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP

By "PAK NG LO WAH"

The Royal Navy XV made sure of winning the Hexangular Rugby Tournament last Saturday when they beat the Royal Air Force on the

Club ground by eight points to nil.
In the game which immediately followed this the Sailors' position became unnassailable when the Hongkong Football Club team triumphed by eleven clear points against Army South.

only side who could have present hard and rarely left the were gaining ground with some equalled the Navy's possible Soldiers' half, During this period good defensive kicking. At points total. This result means the Army conceded three kick- this stage it was only in the that the only positional tussic able penalties that O'Kelly (2) threes that the Navy were to be decided by next Satur- and Cault narrowly missed. The superior, The RAF backs day's concluding games is that Club threes were passing well lacked ideas with Cornah holdbetween Club and Army South but falling to make much ing the ball too long and for the Runners-up berth.

the Police 13-11.

minute offer to officiate. de Cordova,

International Table Tennis Results

Rouen, Feb. 17. Results on the final day of the two-day French International Table Tennis Championships here today were: Women's Singles Semi-Finals:

Miss Ann Haydon (Britain) beat Martha Willke (Germany) 21-13, 21-16, 21-14. Christiane Watel - Mathieu

(France) bent Ghislaine Roland (Belgium) 23-21, 16-21, 21-16. 21-19. Men's Doubles Semi-Finals:-Johnny Leach (Britain) and

Josef Vogrine (Yugoslavia) beat Villim Harangozo and Zarko Dolinar (Yugoslavia) 21-17, 21-13, 21-11. Tage Flisberg and Bjoerne Mellestroem (Sweden) beat Ivan

Andreadis and Ladislay Stipek (Częchoslovakia) the holders, 18-21, 21-10, 21-14, 21-19, Mixed Doubles Quarter-Finals: Dollnar and Claude Rougagnou (France) beat Berni Voyabein touch, O'Kelly's defensive kick-

21-7, 21-8, 23-21, Andreadis and Miss Haydon this stage. beat Walter Dugardin and Mary Detournay

21-9, 21-17, 21-17, Watel (France) beat H. Fielder 21-16, 17-21, 21-10, 21-16. Women's Singles Final: -Miss Haydon (Holder) beat

Watel-Mathleu 21-10, 21-15, 21-13, Wemen's Doubles Final: and Claude Watel-Mathicu Rougagnou (France) 21-17.

21-14, 21-11, Men's Singles Final;-Stipek, line to score a try near the (Holder), beat Vogrine 21-18, 19-21, 21-18, 21-17.—Reuter.

Italian Amateur Cyclists Break World Records

Milan, Feb. 17. Italian amateur cyclist, Piciro Musone, today broke the world record for the 10 kilometres with 13 minutes, 23.2 seconds, in the Milan Sports Palace. A second world record, for the seconds.-France-Presse.

The Southerners were the For the first 20 minutes Club | and his new partner Morean ground. O'Kelly frequently frequently getting caught in At Boundary Street a 14- moved up from the fullback possession man Army North team just beat position to make the extra

The chosen referee for this covering defence was too good. Impressive and from a good game mistakenly made his way Steward, the Club scrum- movement Spencer crossed the to Boundary St., and Captain half, was rather slow and after line in the corner but as he was Court.ce, RE who was an intend- 20 minutes broke cleanly away about to ground the ball was ing speciator, accepted a last- from a serum on the Army 10. bundled into touch by fullbrek yard line, but was too slow to Gray. Welsh, the Navy stand-The Army side was weakened make more than half the short off half, ruined many movements by the absence of its Capteir, distance to the line before he with his bad handling, stopped.

LOOSE MAUL

Stevens was playing his usual bustling game on the wing and nearly scored after intercepting a ball on the Army "25". He was grassed just short of the line and the Club forwards did not follow up fast enough to

Club at last suggested in kicking a penaky goal when Gault put one over from 25 ment the Navy did not add to yards half way but. This was the only score at half time. The second half opened with the Army pressing hard. Rowe jat scrum half was sometimes erratic in his posses but fly hult-Mellor, who had a good game, showed us some excellent catching and passing. The Southerners' threes were beginning to look dangerous. Left-centre play the last 15 minutes one man Owen-Smith cut through quite well, leaving winger lized clear run for the line but his pass to the latter player was slightly forward. This was indeed a golden chance thrown nway and a blow from which the Army never fully recovered.

Twice in the next five minutes the Soldiers' wings nearly crossed but the numerous Army movements lacked that final and Helga Naumann (Germany) ing was most valuable throughout but never more so than at

(Belgium) a hand in things and the loose some familiar names missing, scrums often showed signs of notably Pritchard, Dare, Turn-Brian Kennedy and Miss fraying tempers. After one bout buil, Haggard, and Crabbe. Joyce Fielder (Britain) beat of fisticusts Wright, the Club Flisberg and C. Delay (France) lock forward, was injured and left the field for two minutes. Gerhard Chergui and Mile Penman and Gault, the Club wing forwards, were playing a and Miss Wilke (Germany) particularly good spoiling game

and really harrying the Army Gault kicked another penalty goal after a "feet-up" decision on the Army "25". Shortly Women's Doubles Final: — following this, from a set scrum Miss linydon and Miss Joyce in a similar position, Steward Fielder (Britain) heat Miss fed Valentine who cut through and just managed to give an awkward pass to Roberts who carried two defeners over the

> posts, Gault converted. Army pressed for the last ten minutes but could not penetrate the Club defence. Hodge nearly kicked a consolution penalty goul for the Army, but his kick. from a difficult position, hit the crossbar and rebounded into play,

> Barker shone in the Army pack, with Owco-Smith and Mellor having a good game in

NAVY vs RAF

and lineouts. Reed at fly half conversion.

On the other side, the Navy threequarter but the Army threequarters were looking more

The second half opened with the Navy pressing, Between the 10th and 15th minutes the Sallors scored all their points. It was the threes that did the damage with Newton breaking through and eventually putting Lloyd over in the corner, Kay was wide with a long kick, Soon afterwards Spencer forced take advantage of the ensuing his way over near the posts after a knock-on, the referee being unsighted. Kay converted,

After this sudden improvetheir score and the game become very recuppy. Comer, of the Navy, who is usually an excellent serum half, looked very juded and was often caught in

Cheal, the left prop for the RAF, was carried off and sent to hospital with a badly bruised hip, leaving the Air Force to

Towards the end the navy

pack were getting more of the Lall but the Sailors failed to add to their score. Hannam, Weekes, Gray, and Morgan were outstanding for the RAF. Spencer and Newton played well in the Navy threes,

ARMY NORTH VS POLICE

Army North 2 1 13 pts. Police 2* 1 11.

*one penalty. The Army fielded only 14 men and played without a lock for-Now the Club forwards took ward. The Soldiers' line-up had

was well beaten by the Police fidence of competitors. It does eight which by the second half not say much had established a definite athleties that the administrascrum that the Army won. ball their win would have been on the unpaid jobs, more convincing. As it was there were only a few minutes left when the winning score

with great spirit against the the present administration," depleted Army pack. The game was devoid of much true Amateur Athletic Association rugby but was nevertheless and British Board have not fast-moving and exciting to tackled the problems that face

Right winger O'Regan was the only Police threequarter to impress, while Mutthews, Thomson, Parker and full back Morson played well for the Army. Army North led 8-0 at half time with ries from Thomson Navy 1 1 8 pts. goaling the latter. Then the the "cyll day". All that can be The pointless first half was a Johnson penalty goal. With step in the right direction. They 500 metres (flying start) was fairly even with the "New two minutes to go Gould no doubt hope that the new adbroken by Italy's Guglielmo Look" Air force team playing levelled he score at 11-11 with visory committee will smooth



Nino Valdes, the Cuban heavyweight boxer, gets to work on the punch bag in readiness for his forthcoming match with British Champion Joe Erskine, right. Erskine, meanwhile, is grimly determined to be the first European fighter to down the mighty Cuban, - Express Photo,

Jack Crump Is Still Secretary & Team Manager Of British Athletic Board

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Feb. 17. The anticipated flare up in the running of athletics in Britain proved a damp squib. The only outcome of the private meetings held last week-end was that a new advisory committee is to be formed and the Honorary Treasurer resigned,

Otherwise the status quo remains and Jack Crump, though wishing to resign, was pressed to retain his posts as Secretary and Team Manager of the British Amateur Athletic Board to which he has ag reed.

left in a crucial year in which time next year. They may be Everyone is saying that the do something wonderful and the Empire and Commonwealth forced to ask Mr Crump to stand | meeting was a victory for the thereby revitalise the champion. Games and the European again, Championships are to be staged to find a new team manager,

Competitors, crack and add fans, certain offlows and the sporting press agree that this is not a satisfactory state of

If a change is to be made in the management of teams why not this "unimportant" year, which give the newcomer a chance The seven-man Army pack to find his feet and get the conascendancy. It was outside the tors had to prevail upon Mr Crump to continue in his post Their backs were vastly superior | against his wishes, presumably and had they had more of the because no one else would take

It is noteworthy that Mr. Waiter Jewell, the treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Association, resigned because he de-The Police forwards played plored "the complacency among

Many others feel that the them in the way they should have been. They have faced up to the unrest exists over the running of this sport in the United Kingdom.

EASY WAY OUT

In re-electing Mr Crump and and Matthews, one of which morely taking on an advisory Morron converted. In the committee they have taken the flowed units will report to the C.A.S. record period Police equalised easy way out. They have really ters between 1730 hours and 1900 with trics by O'Regan and solved none of the outstanding hours on the dates stated: McGluskey Miller, Johnson problems but merely postponed Policemen took the lead through | said is that they have taken a Pesenti, who lowered his own quite well. The RAF had a a good try. Morson notched out all the wrinkles and that record of 30 seconds to 29.2 slight edge in the set scrums the winning points with his during the next 12 months they may be able to find someone else to replace Jack Crump.

It is, however, generally felt that the new committee can do more than help in some of their problems. It should give active athletics, the newspaper Cesko- 33002 Lam Hon-wah, 33105 Lui King-uthletes a bigger say in the slovensky Sport said today. Wal (Miss), 33400 Lo Lai-kew (Miss),

Ken Rosewall Beaten In Pro. Debut

New York, Feb. 17. A crowd of about 11,000 saw Pancho Gonzales (USA) bent Ken Rosewall (Australia) 6-2 6-4: 6-2 when Rosewall made his US debut as a professional lawn tennis player in Madison Square Garden here today. The victory gave Gonzales a 8-4 lend in their 100-match series that began in Australia last month.

Rosewall dropped his service in the opening game and never recovered,-Reuter.

The chances are he will not | instead of honorary, the ad-| There is still no news about | out last interest is maintained again agree to continue in these ministrators may find them- "pocket money" for athletes to the finish, particularly if one posts in 1958, so that Britain is selves without a manager this competing abroad,

> Apparently members of the athletes who had been pressing Board, and Amateur Athletic for a change. But it will have Deal, George Duncan, with two Association may still earn been a hollow victory unless rounds of 80, started the final money on the side by writing there is benefit to athletics day 13 strokes behind the late the amateurs in their annual articles, broadcasting and from generally, which is what the Abe Mitchell, Nobody gave television. Mr Crump will still competitors and those interested Duncare a chance and he continue to do all three; so will in the welfare of this British Harold Abrahams, member of the Board.

Board at the expense of the ship. another sport eagerly desired.-China Mall Special.

(Hongkong) Desputch Service (Area

No. 5 Orders by the Hon, C. E. I. Terry, OBE., Commissioner, 1, 2, 3 & Headquarters); 3,4.57.

Civil Aid Sorvices of February 15, 1957.

Obituary.—The Commissioner records with deep regret the death of
Deputy Commissioner (Operations)
Mr H. E. Swabey.

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(Friday), Shaukiwan Zone and
Central Zone; 8.4.57. (Monday),
Upper Levels Zone and Bay View
Zone; 9.4.57. (Tuesday), Communication Unit and Hongkong Command
Post: 10.4.57. (Wednesday), Eastern Submission of Pay Sheets - 4th Quarter.-(a) The current financial year ends on March 31; (b) Pay-sheets for the period January 1 to February 28, 1957, and for amounts not paid on previous paysheets must be submitted so as to peach the Secretary & Accountant, C.A.S. Headquarters, on or before March 4, 1957; (c) Separate paysheets should be submitted in respect of payments into personal bank accounts. Payments to each bank should be on separate paysheets. Separate pay-sheets are also required in the case of payment into a Saving Bank Pay Parades,—Pay parades will be held as stated below (payment will not be made unless C.A.S. Identity Card is produced):
(a) Personnel of the undermen-

Road 0.30 p.m.

Equash

Bemi-finals of Colony Equality

Championships at Victoria Barracks

tion Unit and Hongkong Command Post; 10.4.57. (Wednesday), Eastern (b) Personnel of the undermenlioned day), Despatch Service (Area 4), Rescue Service (Kowloon) and Tsimshatsul Zone. (c) Money not collected at the appointed time will be refunded to Treasury and will not be included in future paysheets unless some good reason can be produced to explain why collection at the proper time was not possible.

(d) A Senior Officer of the Zone.

Unit or Sub-unit on parade must be Paymaster at the C.A.S. Headquarters between 1730 hours and 1900 hours on the dates stated:

National Coach

The Latopek?

Prague, Feb. 17.

Emil Zatopek, Czechostovakia's iriple Olympic gold medallist, may soon be appointed a naticual coach for light athletics, the newspaper Ceskostalian in attendance to ensure good order. In this connection, attention of Unit or Sub-unit Controllers and Zone Wardens is invited to C.A.S. Circular Memo No. 3 of 9th February, 1955.

Efficiency Badges—Award Of.—(a) The undermentioned wardens qualified for the award of the first efficiency badge on January 11, 1957—Shauklwan Zone—32302 Lau Kambon, 33398 Chow Klishuen, 32047 So Lai-king (Miss), 32048 Ma Ping, 32651 Ng Sum-yun, 32032 Fong Wing-kong, 32631 Tang Klm-sing, 32034 Lai Hing-biu, 321, 32932 Tay Shun, 32828 Tsang Ping-huen, 32978 Woo Bing-kwong, 33002 Lam Hon-wah, 33103 Lui Klmg-manner. in attendance to ensure good order. running of the sport but will it added that he would travel to Paris as coach to the Czecho-slovak team for the interpolational cross-country race on March 31, organised annually by the French Communist Wan (Miss), 33490 Lo Lai-kew (Miss), 33490 the Lau Kwok-kee, 33504 Lee Fook, 33500 Lo Kam-chuen, 33500 Lau Wai-fong (Miss), 33512 Shiu Jul-man, 33513 Tam Sang, 33510 Tse Leung, 33517 Tse Yee-tin, 33520 Wong So, 33517 Tse Yee-tin, 33520 Wong So, 33521 Yee Won-sin (Miss), 33520 Wong Pak-hung, 33549 Leung Yuk-yau, 33500 Chan Chee-luen, 33003 by the French Communist towspaper, L'Humanite,
A month ago when Zatopek returned to Prague from the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, he was quoted as saying: "I do not think I shall become a coach or trainer because I do not think I would be a good one."—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Lawn Tennis
Opening day of 1967 Grasscourt Championships at HKCC 5.15 p.m.

Football
IKCFA Selection Committee Meeting, CAAF Building, Sports
Road 0.30 p.m.

Squash
Championships at Victoria Barracks
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Chief Staff Officer,

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is the weather. from the wind,

maintain interest to the end and to make sure a player with a chance of winning is not put off China Mail Special, by being drawn, perhaps, with an inferior player. But the dichards argue that to have qualified for the fint! day's play is to have proved one's worth and the question of a star being put off by playing with a rabbit does not arise simply because there are no rabbits left. But it cannot be denied that i

with the lowest scorers going of the earlier men happens to

Davidson

of Denmark in the finals of the 9-7, 9-6. Men's Singles today after a tough struggle, by 0-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, and 6-3.

Women's Singles title by defent-Mademoiselle Billiz of France by 6-0 and 6-1 in the

Davidson and J. B. Bergerat a French veteran player, beat

won the Mixed Doubles title, when they defeated' Suzle Kormoczy and Guyias of Hungary in the finals by 6-4, 6-4. Yesterday, Thelma Long and Billez won the Women's Doubles title.—France-Presse.

Royal And Ancient Golf Club To Amend Procedure Open Championship By LEONARD BELSHAM

London, Feb. 17. Golfing diehards in general, and Scottish, ones in particular, have given a hostile reception to a decision of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club to amend the procedure for the Open Championship.

The club is the ruling body for the game in Britain. and its decisions, usually in co-operation with the United States authorities, are acted on wherever the game is

and those with the lowest score rejuvenated Dunean, shall be the first out.

Ancient would flaunt tradition another falters. and run the premier golfing LEADING ARGUMENT event to that system

The rules of golf state that order and times of starting shall whenever possible he decided by lot. Also that rules governing stroke play are so substantially different from those governing match play that combining the two forms is not practicable and is not permitted.

THE NEW SYSTEM Those who are against the new system maintain that put the best scorers together makes for something akin match play as men tend to play each other rather than the field ts should be the case in a stroke event such as the Open.

The idea, of course, is to

In the 1920 championship at ploughed a lonely furrow until day, news got around that he was scoring well. He confounded everybody by

returning 71 and 72 cn the

two titles and Thelma Long of 9-3, 9-1, 3-9, 9-2 Australia reaped three in the Lyons Cozon Cup covered courts | heat D. B. Hughes (Surrey) 9-2 tennis tournament, which ended 0-0, 0-5.

Budge Patty (United States) and Garnero (France) in the Men's Doubles finals by 6-2, Thelma Long and Garnero

They have ruled that players last day to win the champion-with the best scores for the first ship by two strokes. Other 36 holes of the championship players, including Mitchell, proper shall be last out for the simply cracked in their vain two final rounds on the last day efforts to try and hold the

Nowadays best and worst are The idea follows a system rarely separated by more than adopted by the Professional a dozen strokes after the first Golfers' Association in some of two rounds and so it is always their tournaments, but nobody possible for the gap to close ever thought that the Royal and as one player improves and

> A leading argument by those who prefer to retain the system of deciding playing order by let At most of the seaside venues where Open Championships are played, there is usual-

> ly prevailing wind, no matter how summery conditions otherwise be, it is argued that with the best players crowded into the last few couples all spectators will gather to watch them and gallerics mounting into thousands, particularly in Scotland, will make a solid wall down the sides of the fairways, shielding the the competitors

> Earlier, players on the other hand, with no galleries, will be at the mercy of the winds,-

> > SQUASH

Professionals Score Resounding 5-1 Win Over **Amateurs**

London, Feb. 17. For the first time in seven years, the professionals beat squash rackets match at the Lansdowne Club in London to-

With three numbers of the family, Hashim, the Champion, and his relatives Roshan and Azam in their team, the professionals scored a resounding 5-1 win. The amateurs only success went to a substitute, John Castle of Essex, who came in for the international, M. F. Mohtadi, and beat R. Horsley 9-2, 9-5, 1-10, 1-9 and 9-4. Results: (Professionals first)

Hashim Khan beat R.B. Wilson (Surrey). 9-10, 9-5, 9-2, 9-5, Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat Sweden's Sven Davidson took N; Broomfield (Yorkshire) 6-9, Azem Khan (New Grampians)

W. J. Moss (Edgbaston) beat Davidson best Torben Ulrich M. J. Perkins (Surrey) 10-8.

> J. H. Glies (RAC) bent J. G. Lyon (Essex) 6-9, 9-3, 9-1, 0-5, R. S. Horsley (Naval and the Military) lost to J. B. Castle (E:sex) 2-9, 5-9, 10-8, 9-1, 4-9. -France-Presse.



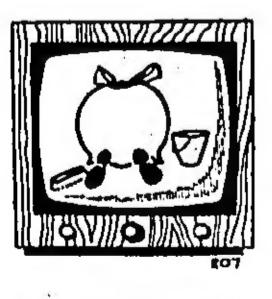
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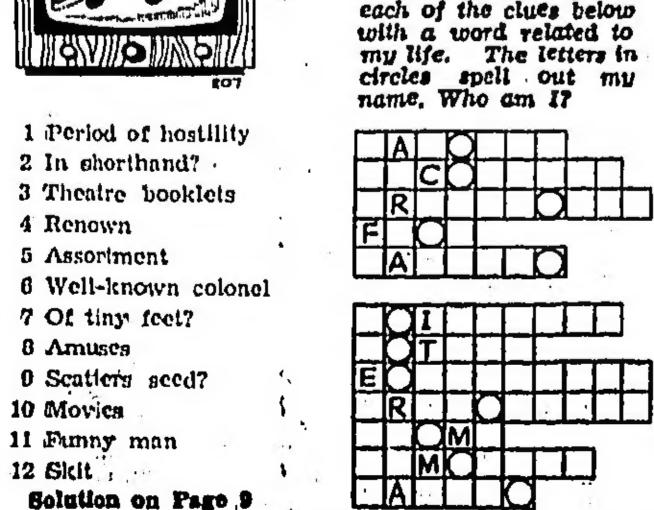
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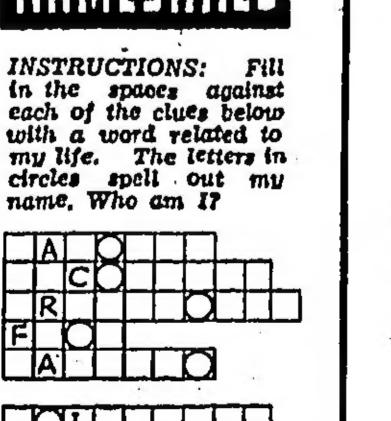


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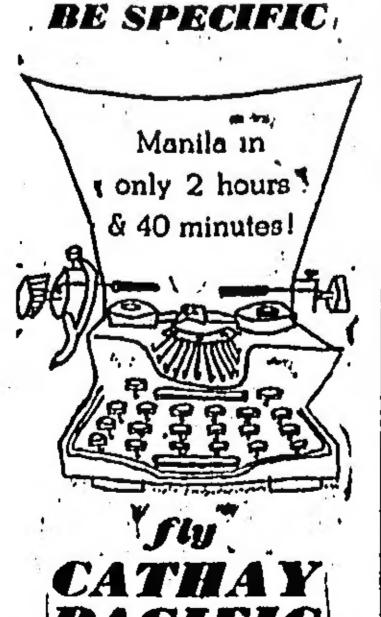
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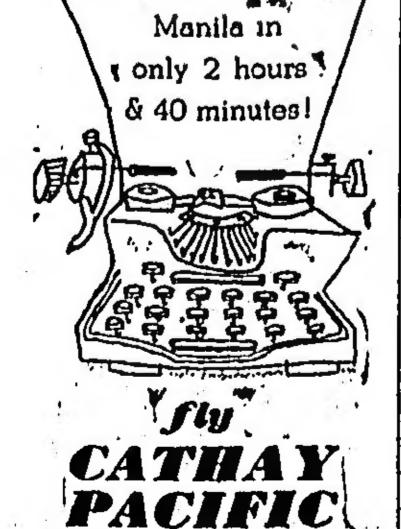
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CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 18th February, 1957.

TO CONSIGNEES

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Hong Kong, 18th February, 1987. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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quested to be present during survey. nutterfield & swire, Agonts. Australian-Oriental Line Ltd., China Navigation Co., Ltd.

TO CONSIGNEES

"ALCINOUS"

Damaged corgo ex titls vessel will be surveyed by Messrs, Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 16 a.m. on February 20 and 21, 1937, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during

tipe stavey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE.

Glong Kong, February, 18, 1967.

SCIBNOR & BNGBRING

High-Speed Accurate Checkweigher In Production

THE rapid accurate weighing packaged goods while on the production line is one of the greatest needs of firms in the food, chemical, pharmaceutical, small goods and other industries whose end-product is a package containing solids or liquids.

The principle employed is the

article placed on the weighing

herd is counterbalanced by a

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servo-system. Maintenance is

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lent both for semi-automatic

production lines and for high-

speed percentage sample check-

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The Solatcheck model NC 630

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cally operates, if necessary, an

underweight and overweight

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Fligh-speed systems,

described above.

A GIRL SUDDENLY

RUNS OUT OF THE

balance, whereby an

Mechanical systems developed been specially designed for use hitherto have suffered from by unskilled operators. The two main drawbacks. equipment consists of a mobile,

First, there is the inertia of self-contained console with a moving parts which severely weighting head, bysilable in slows down the rate at which three sizes to suit the product to packages may be weighed with be weighed, inserted in its top. second, Nine standard models are availis the frictional able, according to the maximum resistance, preducing wear, weighing requirements of the which demands constant main- user tenance and prevents highspeed weighing within very fine limits.

By attacking the problem from an electronic standpoint, the Solartron Electronic Group Lid, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, England, in association with Scribbans-Kemp Research and Development Ltd, claim to have found the solution after considerable research and have placed two fully productionised "Solarchecks," an they called, on the market.

The Solarcheck No. 631 instantaneously weighs rigid or packaged goods and trubles un operator to handle up to a rate is designed for incorporation of 60 items a minute in the into existing production lines production line. Its weighing of many types and wil weigh accuracy to British Board of at the rate of up to 120 Items a Trade specifications is better minute to better than 0.2 per than 0,2 per cent, and it has

AUTOMATIC GRINDING MILL

The insistent call for maximum possible production from grinding mills, without manual supervision with complete reliability, is claimed to have been answered b y "Heenatron" Variable Speed Drive.

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The speed of the "Heenatron" feeder drive is controlled by the amount of current demanded by the mill motor, and in this way the rate of feed is continuously regulated to the required value to keep the mill inotor on full load.

Any change in current demand by the mill motor causes a change in the rate of feedi.e., if the demand increases above the pre-set figure, the feed decreases, and vice versa. The system also incorporates slow acceleration circuit, feed failure protection and automatic air system protection.

DETECTION FISH

fully-automatic highpower combined echo-ranging and echo-sounding equipment, designed specifically for pelagic fish detection, has recently been announced by a British drm. The "Fisherman's Asdic", as it called has an operating range of 0-2,000 yards, and the training control system includes provision for automatic step training over any sector of between 10 and 180 degrees.

The instrument has been developed after extensive sea trials with experimental horizontal fish detection sets using different oscillator frequencies and different methods of training and retracting. These trials, undertaken by Fisheries Research vessels, Scottish ringnetters, and Norwegian fishing vessels, were carried out off the east coast of England, the west coast of Scotland, and, in the English Channel and Norwegian waters. Firm is: Kelvin and Hughes Ltd, 2, Caxton Street, London, SW1;



A high-speed "Solarcheck" checkweigher in use in a food factory in Britain. Produced by the Solartron Electronic Group Ltd, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, England, its weighing accuracy is better than 0.2 per cent within the specifications laid down by Britain's Board of Trade.

SPRAYING TECHNIQUE

compounds in conjunction with an automatic loading manufacture of hub caps. machine to feed a large by the Ecco Division of Atlas Copco (Great Britain) Ltd.

Hitherto, the general practice

devices The weighing head, of the press. which there are three sizes ! in production, cover the weight with Morris Motors (Radiator ment and the grease sprayer is Oxfordshire, England, for E. J range up to 70 ounces (2.0 Branch) Ltd, Atlas first evolved kilograms), the basic principle a spraying plant for use with a hour, the whole unit being Street, Romford, Essex, Engagain being the force balance hand-fed press. Subsequently, easily detached from the press land, and can be obtained from however. Morris commissioned in two minutes.

process for a Birmingham firm, J.P. Udal spraying deep drawing Ltd, to design and manufacture an automatic blank loading machine for a new press for the

> After further development matic loader and successful floor capping angle and achieved.

Structural Components

A new range of extruded alloy sections has recently been put into men who plan the deeds have men entered an ice cream bar commercial production. The police are working as the bar was about to close The range is intended of the gangs are minor Peronist refused to hand over the money, primarily for building politicians and union leaders and wounded his son, But the vehicle enables flat - platform and drop-sided bodies to be built up speedily by be built up speedily by story. Undoubtedly many people few weeks, no less than eight unskilled labour. It com- of questionable chical standards spectacular Middle West type of crossbearers, side raves, under the Peron regime. And bar tenders panicky. A gaog of drop-side framing mem-

can be put in position on lips on the crossbearer sections after the floor planks have been laid. The upper portion of the clip takes the head of a standard hexagonal screw and prevents it from turning.

lorque and groove arrangement which assists in precluding moisture and dust, and the joint can be completely sealed with a joining compound if required.

The crossbearers for intermediate positions are of Jpress has been developed work, the new spraying equip- section and those for the front ment was adapted to this auto- and rear are provided with a automatic operations were shroud plate. The side raves are conventionally designed, as is It is stated that with this new the framing member, and both has been to apply the grease to technique, production has been aim at giving a neat finished mechanism, as well as recorders | the blank by hand before the stepped up to over three times appearance with minimum and, if required, remote warning operative feeds the blank into that of the hand-held method, trouble. The sections are pro-The setting-up time of the duced by the Northern Alumin-As a result of collaboration automatic blank feeding equip- ium Company Ltd, Banbury, given as approximately half an Holmes Ltd. 113/115, North either address.

CRIME WAVE SWEEPS BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Feb. 17. A wave of crime ranging from highway assaults to large scale robberies which is sweeping this city, is baffling the police here.

But there is so far little

evidence that this theory accounts at any rate for the whole gets for these bandits. In a reached positions of privilege robberies in the city of Buenos in which money flowed freely Aires and its outskirts made to maintain this standard of four (normally there are three living, some of them may have active members and one carresorted to crime.

believe that the former regime few and the till well stocked, Floor plank sections may be was only indirectly responsible, either ribbed or flat and are The trouble, they say, lies in "hands up everyone," put the fixed either by bolts through the the relaxation of self-discipline top flange of the crossbearer or and working habits in the last by the floorholding clips, which | ten years, when the ruling principle was get-rich-quickthe-way-you-can.

They declare that few cities today associate money with social respectability as intimately as Buenos Aires. Trade, they say, has for years been for The planks are provided with more rewarding than industry, and dishonourable trade still



one step from delivering a few drivers who attempted to worthless cheque to taking resist . . . died, either strangled possession of other people's or shot,

There is no death penalty in Argentina, except in time of than the driver's day's takings, war or under the rule of martial but for a long time the potential . law. Even if robbery entails victims were so nervous that it murder and the penalty is life became almost impossible to get imprisonment, convicts who be- a taxi at might. A few taxi have well may reasonably owners went so far as to place expect to be free again in less steel netting between the than 16 years and often in as driver's sent and the passenlittle as ten years.

The present wave of rob- put around him, beries are rarely associated with loss of life. One recent excep-

So far, efforts to catch the tion was a case in which three who do not dare to face the shooting apparently so unnerved revolutionary courts and are the gangsters that they fled to hard pressed to make a living a waiting car without picking up the cash.

Burs have been favourite tardriver) would enter an out 'of Many sociologists, however, the way bar when patrons were Aimed with pistols, they shout patrons against the wall, search them for their peso and pocket the day's takings from the till. Only in one case did the victims make any serious efforts to



Before this, scores of taxi drivers had been robbed, A couple of men would hire a taxi, give an out of the way address and in a dark street trap the driver with a leather There is, they explain, only belt around his neck. Quite a

The bandits seldom got more gers to prevent the belt being

The bandits often display great ingenuity. The director of a popular orchestra, who had been intimately connected with the Peronista regime, was got out of bed one night by an authoritative knock at the door. As he nervously looked out, he was told: "Open to the federal police. We come with a search warrant."

He saw a uniformed Policeman, two civilians looking like detectives and a waiting car, Ho let them in and to win their goodwill offered them whisky.

"Have you got any firearms here? he was asked, musician produced a shot gun.

The "policeman" then asked their host to bring every member of the family to the drawing room. Next, the leader said courteously: "Now, skr, let us stop this game. . .



The intruders locked every member of the family in an inner room, searched the house at their leisure and went off with about 100,000 pesos (about 1,000 sterling) worth of cash and jewellery.

On the following day, neighmixed feelings. were pitying the victims and enjoying the wit of the burglars. "A clever trick which, fortunately, cannot be played again," they commented.

But the bandits did strike again, a few squares away on the very next night with the solo difference that this time they found meither money, nor jewels. All they got was about pesos (B sterling),-China Mail Special.

Dock Strike Settlement

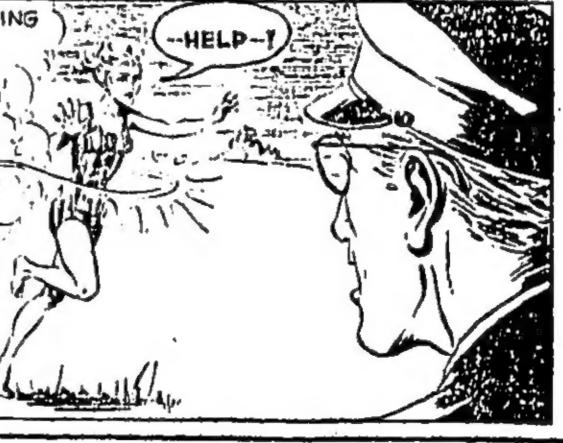
New York, Feb 17 Negotiations were resumed today between the International Longshoremen's, Association and the New York Shipping Asso-ciation apparently setting the stage for the complete agreement on ending the five-day-old United States dock strike. A Federal mediator, Mr Joseph Finnegan, sald last night that talks were in "the final stage,"

The walkout of 45,000 workers had crippled ports from Maine to Virginia. Mr Louis Waldman, coursel for the Longshoremen's Association commented that "93 per cent of the issues were sollied. The tleup had cost shippers ostimated a three de million dollars (£1,070,000 storling) a day and brought levolty its

other industries, -Reutez,

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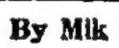
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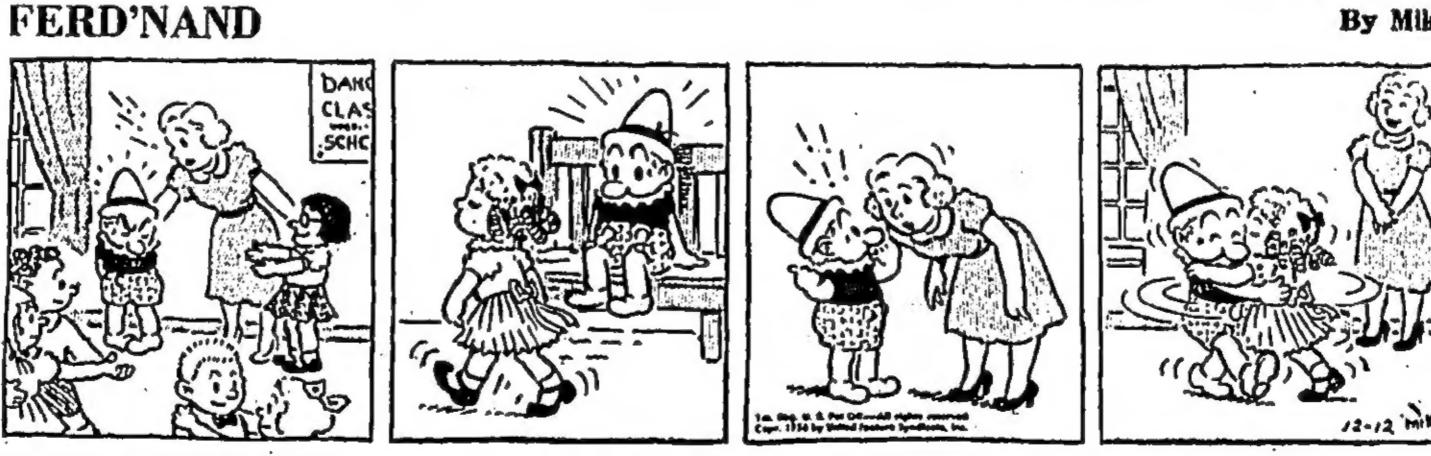
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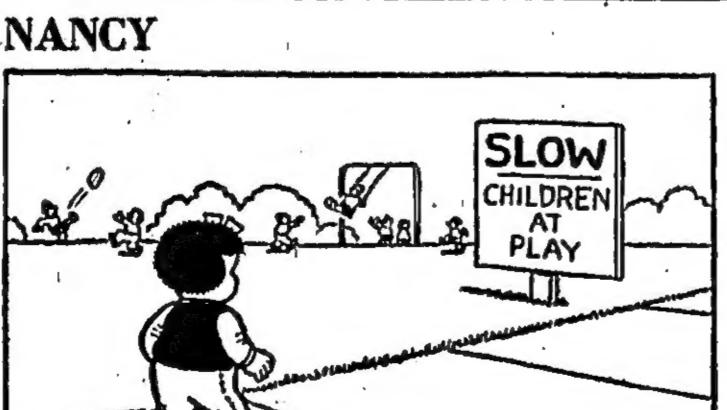
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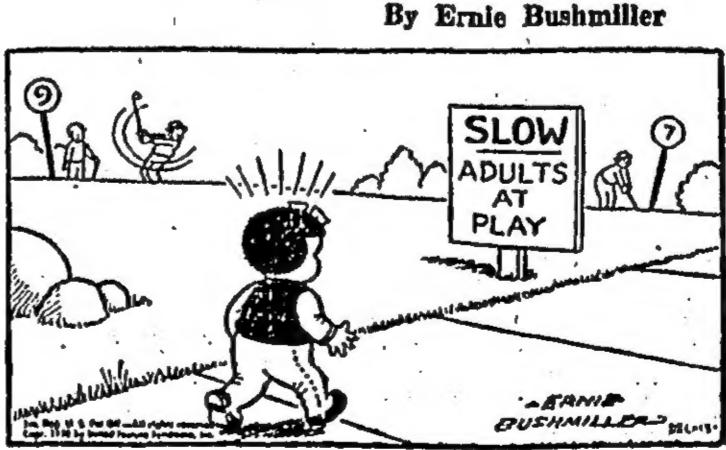
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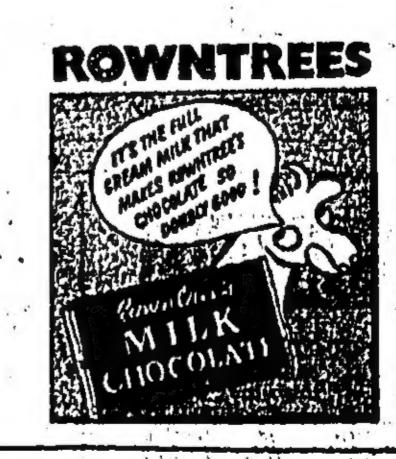
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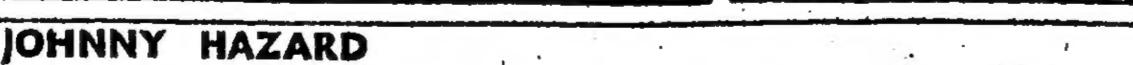










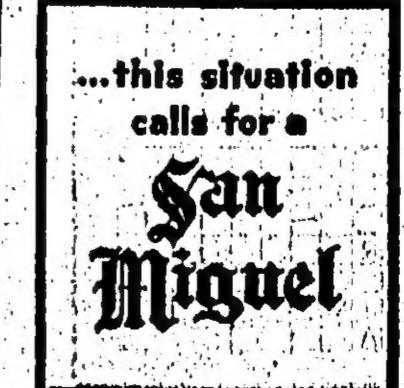








By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US Will Hold

Trade Talks

With 20 Nations

The United States will hold

unprecedented consultations with

Greece, Austria, Germany and

In October, Turkey, Finland,

Brazil Australia, South Africa,

Japan, the United Kingdom,

Ceylon, Pakistan, New Zealand

and the Federation of Rhodesia

Government officials said the

United States would not force

the issue if the countries con-

cerned demonstrate that they

Since 1953, many European

the dollar area. It will be the

nim of the coming talks to see

what more can be done about

Officials said these consulta-

tions were decided upon at the

last GATT meeting and are un-

precedented in scope. Similar

more limited scale, they said.—

discussions have been held on a

removing restrictions.

-United Press.

have progressively

would have great difficulty in

and Nyasaland, will be con-

Department announced.

France, officials said.

Washington, Feb. 17.

Caution Shown By American Hongkong

Businessmen WEAKNESS THE ECONOMY

New York, Feb. 17. American businessmen fretted about bust-or-boom last week despite a generally strong economic pattern. More cautious than in months, they worried about many things.

Signs of weaknesses were becoming more evident; jobs harder to find and layoffs are more frequent in other industries. Production cutbacks are in the news more often these days. The cost of living continues to rise, with no end to the wage-price spiral which government experts single out as the No. 1 threat to the country's economic well-being.

get their furlough notices. Main unsold cars in early 1956 President David L. Luke Jr. two months. One major manu- end that activity picked up. facturer - Deering Milliken & Co. - reduced its operations from a six-day to a five-day operation. Another-Bates Mfg. Co,-announced that it will close its main plant as of April 1, affecting some 350 employees.

Headache

the biggest headache threat of possible government 1956. controls on wages and prices management - labour discipline. But this week, financial circles generally discounted this possibility. Some think the government might await spring and summer developments before taking any decisive action, if at all,

Further, there's no assurance either that the Cougress would even countenance such economic prospects are much better than clamps. It now appears that for the time being at least, the President will confine his lief of the experts was that the efforts toward convincing labour and management to bolster government anti - inflationary rise more easily than it decline. efforts by behind-the-scenes manipulations. But many experts | earnings reports to put further aren't too optimistic about this pressure on market prices. Con-

come on the price front; items were pegged an average of reduced dividends and that's 31/2 per cent higher despite re- what investors are most anxious duced demand. On other items, about, the increase ranged to four per

Watched Closely

declining profit margins.

are concerned when total bust- at \$1,999,300,000. ness inventories get out of line with sales. They remember 1949 The Financial Daily said and 1953-54 when a too-heavy "that rising costs are at fault buildup of stocks forced many can hardly be doubted." to liquidate for needed capital. intest figures available, total of 1956 was about 7 per cent duction rose 3 per cent and About half of the wholesale 6 per cent, estimated corporate downward at this rate. price index of all replacement profits after taxes rose only 2 costs, since the wholesale price per cent." index of all commodities except foods rose about 3.7 per cent. The biggest buildup in recent months was in manufacturing, with large percentage hikes

The stock market gave traders somewhat of a jolt last week. Prices on Monday through their so-called support levels on a selling wave. Traders comndence hit a new low cbb in firteen months as the Dow-Jones industrial average deto be the wage-price clined for the day by 8.85 points, widest break since the Eisen-Despite warnings of leading hower drop of October, 1955, government officials that the when it fell 13.27 points. The was heading for market showed some resistance economic catastrophe unless on Tuesday and spurted stronglabour and management show- ly last Wednesday, recouping Other securities ed restraint in holding the price about 21/4 billions in valuations, 8 per cent higher than a year two previous sessions. At the ago, and the end is nowhere in close on Wednesday the Dowsight. Prices of just about Jones industrial average gained everything else are expected to 7.32. It was still off 58.91 points move upward, adding further to from its all-time high on April 6. the inflationary pressures. In- 1956. It was down 37.33 points flationary fears prompted a from the level at which it closed

with 70 per cent margins there are no credit excesses in this market. It concedes that the market is reflecting many of the negative aspects of the economy -tight money, deflation, the Middle East, pinched profits and prospects of dividend cuts. Many point out that US industry the market and that a depression isn't in sight. The general bemarket has been oversold and that from here on it may well Many look for the first quarter sensus is that many top com-An indication of things to punies will show narrow profit margins despite possible higher Steel prices last week on some scles volumes. This could mean

Wall Streeters emphasise that

Profit Margin

According to tabulations by the Wall Street Journal, Bixty Businesmen watched closely two major companies which have other segments of the economy revealed their carnings reports last week: Inventories and the for 1956 show a combined profit

"These show," it noted, "that

Typical of the narrowing pro. shillings; . Asosciated Electrical others 1/4 sterling; the assenteds textiles. shown by such groups as pro- At spread is the experience of a Industries. lost 1 shilling 9 were mostly a shade higher. ducers of primary metals, chemi- number of companies whose re- pence and a whole lot of others, Premium for dollar stocks cale, petroloum and coal pro- ports were disclosed last week. like Imperial Chemicals, Ford improved last week from 61/4 totton textile exports during the The Sporry and Corporation Motors, and Woodworths, lost percent to 7% percent but first quarter of this year will The inventory sales ratio—showed a 20 per cont cales in about a shilling. Shares with the English prices were all swares more than 100,000,000 which generally move in the crease in the nine months and an atomic future were steadily down in step with Wall Street's square yards a month.—United same direction—dropped from a ed with December. Earnings in bought with Reynolds up 2 decline,—United Press.

Freight loadings are off, top-heavy figure of 1.74 in early | the other hand were only 3 per Sales of television sets, uppli- 1954 to 1.51 in mid-1955. It cent higher than the corresponances and textiles are meeting edged up to 1.58 at year-end hig period a year earlier. And buyer resistance, bringing with 1956. While no particular level leaders in the men's clothing it layoffs and production cut- can be pinpointed as a signal, industry - netually the fourth according to the Cleveland la gest in sales volume-talked General Electric Company | Prust Company, "past experience | Gespondently of profit margins | liberalised their imports from last week announced it will suggests the ratio should be it one or two per cent at retail, furlough for seven working watched closely when it crossed hall and manufacturing levels. days a week from last Thurs- the area about 1.60 on the up- the Clark Requirement Co. imday some 2,500 workers. Thou- sate," The question of in- proved sales by II per cent but sands of others have already ventories is especially acute to carriags were off I per cent in been laid off in recent weeks observers who recall that the 19.6 And had week, Ameriand many more are expected to heavy buildup of over 900,000 can Paper and Pulp Association reason; A heavy accumulation of prompted a pronounced cut- complained that paper producers inventories. Cotton and synthe- back in the industry. It was profits are being squeezed by tic producers have been worried only when these inventories higher costs, Some companies, over a slumping demand the last were worked off toward year- accordingly, would show lower

Statement

London, Feb. 17. ment for the week ended Feb. 13, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation . 1,802,099,052 Receipta

The Bank Of England

The Bank of England state-

earnings for the first quarter .--United Press.

Statement Paris, Feb. 17.

16,880,313 218,601,629

7. roads as follows: Sight balance abroad Advance to Stabilisa-Total bills discounted Banknotes in circula-

3,031,546,571,735 Current accounts and

Disconcerting Week London Exchange

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Feb. 17. For a long time now everybody said: "What a week." Always something disconcerting, this group or that. Something suggesting strain in the economy which had previously been ignored. Or things have suddenly developed on a scale which seemed "un-English."

Last week the government, in an effort to mop up some of the inflationary excess of short- Mills Set Record High hold off, operating generally on term borrowing known as Treasury bills, issued 300 million sterling of government bonds, the longest dated ones in the entire gilt-edged list.

Startling, then the January | shillings 6 pence and its runtrade returns showed the gap ning mate, C. A. Parsons, up 9 between exports and imports pence. ventery accumulation may have 1:55. Their aggregate sales for sterling per month in the month Dutch gained nearly 2 shillings square varies. the Association 24 to 24 cents a varie more suddenly soaring to 104 million lost some of its appeal, in the two years were about same, of December and November. but Shell Transport eased a fact of reduced domand for 31.8 billion for 1956 and 3.16 Finally the Wall Street sharp shilling. Anglo-Egyptian some goods. Stocks are not too billion in 1955. Net profit how- fall which took stocks to the shares—which Nasser claims to high as yet, but businessmen ever, was off about 400 million lowest level since November, have "nationalised" — actually per cent, more than the 1955 time. The calculators pointed 1955, disconcerted London.

Oils Steady

A study of government pressed for sale, partly from sterling. This shift was a leading factor statistics bear out the Wall the general confusion. Old in the business recession of Street Journal's sampling.

According to the Street Journal's sampling. Consols fell 8 shillings and War Loan 7 shillings; they are still ly. Dawes Loan, both assented comfortably above their 12- and non-assented, fell about 11/2 during the fourth quarter of facturers reportedly offering business inventories at the close while total national income pro- months lowest levels but they sterling on the week and the last year jumped by 18.7 per octain counts, at "below ilst" could reach them in a few Young Loan similarly fell one- cent over the preceding threehigher than at the close of 1955. national income increased almost weeks if they slip and either half sterling. But the non-month period to 6A48,000

> Leading industrials 'took lot of punishment

rose in their small London production. market by 1 shilling 3 pence. British Petroleum was active but closed with a not gain of figures in a review of the cotton mill wage rates are up around only 6 pence, Sucz Canal Com-British. Governments were pany shares rose 2 sterling to 53 and abroad in the last quarter other higher manufacturing

> Germans strove to be orderassented 7 per cent Potash Loan | pounds. Textile exports ingained 1 eterling.

especially with the non-Rolls Royce took the most assented. Tokyo 51/2 per cents 27,294,000 pounds of yarn and punishment with a fall of 8 gained 1 sterling and several 1,262,063,000 square yards of

Japanese had an active week

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Feb. 17. about 20 nations this year regarding the possibility that they Cotton futures started may liberalise restrictions on the week on lower ground their dollar imports, the State and remained on the defensive for the rest of the In June, talks will be held with Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Netherlands, Norway,

two to 36 points-10 cents to \$1.85 a belo-lower Dock than the preceding week, with LAND, ETC. new crop deliveries showing HK Hotel .. 15.30 the widest losses.

unexpectedly government support basis for the 1957 crop, announced over the weekend, touched off a wave of liquidation and stop loss selling on Monday, driving the market down \$3 a bale

The interim loan rate, fixed at 77 per cent of parity, figured out to 28.15 cents a pound for middling in inch cotton, and between \$1.55 and 41.00 cents a pound for middling one-inch INDUSTRIALS cotton. New crop months were selling about 11/2 to 13/4 cents a pound over the tentative loan

REGAINED

Alter first Impact of liquida-The Bank Of France tion was spent, new erop months regained part of the lost ground for several reasons: 1. Possibilities that the interim rule may be raised later after n complex study of the supply outlook is completed; 2 The Bank of France state-Chances that the mid-July ment for the week ended Feb. parity, on which the final loan rate will be figured, may be Total gold holdings 301,204,302,426 higher se a result of infutionary forces apparent in the national economy, 3. 32,071,000,000 | Possibilities that the lower loan rate will divert a greater 1,817,873,357,313 acreage into the soil bank programme.

might reach 3,500,000 week as the the urgent need for year. about moisture in important growing sections of Texas-Oklahoma, commenced scale-down estimates on future production prospects.

influences, irregular after March slow trade in textiles, with for the prolonged business luil. to accompanying reports of inweek.-United Press.

Japanese Cotton

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Japanese mills (cotton) set price levels. new postwar highs in their production of yarra and textiles in 1956, the Japan Cotton Spinners Association revealed teday.

of 1956 and its prospect for the costs. first quarter of this year.

creased by 47.9 per cont to 381,-567,000 square yards.

. Total exports for 1956 were

The Association estimated that

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent); Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this

morning amounted to approximately \$670,000. Noon quotations and the morning's INSURANCES Union 94215 SHIPPING DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 200 (* 102 4014 4624 100 m 4019 HK Land ... 64 041, 000 or 64 Arnalg, XD 1.475 1.50 1000 @ 1.50 UTILITIES 23.10 23.30 2100 + 23.10 before the pressure levelled off. Electric ... 31 311/2 2571 or 311/4 (O) 25.00 26 1252 et 25.76 Industrials, Since Jan. 18, 1963

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Nanyang 8.23 8.43 MISCELLANEOUS INVESTMENTS 6.10 100 m 5.90

Cotton Goods Market

New York, Feb. 17. fering from a starvation moving to Europe satisfactorily of orders for five months, and the oil probe seemed to Department of Agriculture envisioned an even more 4. Fears of a budget cut that -United Press. reports indicated expectations stringent business diet last later seemed to be out of the ceived licences to import about that impounding under the soil industry question. might reach 3,500,000 week as the industry 5. Talk of business sliding United States, is reported to On that basis, and entered what is normally in important sectors such as want to increase the 1957 reflecting multiplying reports the slowest season of the autos, steels, and construction. amount of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000

> prices, and an almost utter lack shead of last year in number of interest among buyers, left of cars produced. the mills with only one alternative, market analysts Old crop deliveries, operating said, "more stringent curtailment of production." The only way in which the

a new high for the industry may experience a Subsequent spot month revival in activity and liquidation reflected liquidation strengthening in prices, is by bufore first notice day on bringing supply in line with total of 541 issues out of the Thursday. A small increase in demand, that was the way a further summed up the situation.

"Tight" money situation, with creasing mill curtailment, were a reluctance to accumulate upsetting factors late in the inventories; the stock market decline, plus business recession fears, were the three mostmentioned possible reasons,

PUZZLED

Cost accountants were puzzled as to what buyers continued to an "as needed" basis, in view of the attractiveness of current

They reminded that the basic 80-square four yard print cloththe market beliwether-is available now at 1814-1814 cents for average makes at the mill A total of 1,017,592,000 pounds levels, with second hands down should exist is the most . The textile output was 17.3 unanswered question of the out that since last year the cost of raw cotton has gone up The Association published the around a cent a pound, while industry situation both in Japan 10 per cent, not to mention

Cotton sales yarn spinners reported a correspondingly slow Japanese cotton yam exports situation, with some manu-Best interest in a generally slow market centred on yarns used by earpet and rug producers and tyre manufacturers. -United Press.

> Business was done in the focal unofficial axchange market this

morning at the following rates:-U.B. dollar (per \$1) Slam tical (per 100) Bingepore (Biraits)

MAKES COMEBACK

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Feb. 17.

The stock market plunged to new lows since 1955 during the past week on a series of adverse factors and rallied practically all the way back when these fears were deflected.

There were three outstanding sessions. On Monday, industrials broke 8.85 points, most since Dec. 10, 1955 and rails fell 4.82 points, most since

On Wednesday the .732 point | Continental Oil 6; Dixle Cup industrial average recovery was | 61/4; International Business' the widest since Doc. 3, 1956. Machines 9; Lukens Steel 61/4; Industrials spurted another 6.61 and Virginian Railway 4%. The points on Friday.

Other averages followed a Press. similar trend but didn't keep pace with industrials. Rails Unished the week at 148.09 off 11.01 points and utilities 69.89 off 1.27 points. The General average lost only 0.53 point.

The Tuesday lows were the lowest since Oct. 19, 1955, for 100 @ 25.60 for rails and since Jan. 21,

Active Week

Trading for the week was the most active since the short week of Jan. 4 on a daily aver-Here are the reasons for the

decline, and what happened to them later: 1. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's recent statement that there will be a hair curling depression if the budget Isn't cut. Late this post week. Hum-

phrey said he saw no signs of an economic recession. 2. Threat of government controls of business and restrictions on labour. Officials said that there were no controls contemplated.

3. Investigation of the oil industry on prices and sending oil to Europe. Later govern-Cotton goods sellers, suf- ment spokesman said oil was

The auto industry perked up tons. High mill inventories, low this past week and is now high steel rate through the year with prospect of a record high

Wider Gains

At the close of the week a held unchanged. discouraging perplexed in finding a reason for the week: Bath Iron Works 4%; Alcoa 3%; Chrysler 4%; fame).

last was helped by a two and a half for one split.—United

Japan Buys Scrap Iron

By JOHN T. SKELLY

Washington, Feb. 17. United States officials indicated today, on the eve of the arrival of the Japanese steel mission seeking more American scrap iron, that it will be very difficult if not impossible to grant the Japanese request.

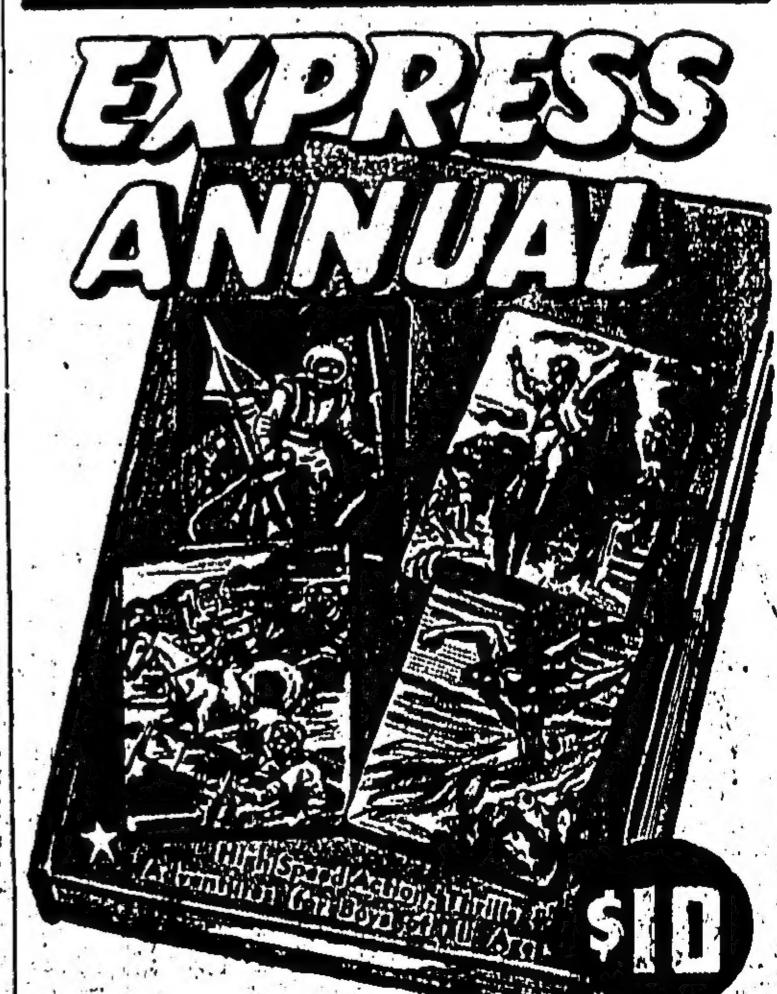
They did this by reference to the US Department of Commerce iron and sleet scrap report released last week which stated that the government here should tell the United Kingdom, Japan and European community "to decrease their dependence on the

... The report said that the heavy demand for scrap iron by these countries and the continuous reduction of the US reservoir of heavy melting quality scrap "would create a serious shortage of iron and steel scrap in the event of a sustained national emergency."

US official had said that largescale foreign buying of scrap is Steel experts looked for a creating a shortage for the domestic US industry and is also forcing price up.-United

NAMESAKES

Answers: 1-Wartime, 2 Re-1,386 traded closed with gains, cording, 3 Programmes, 4 Fame, the certificated stock, with representative market coterie There were 653 losers and 192 5 Variety, 6 Chinstrap, 7 Patter, 3 Enteriains, 9 Brondensis, 10 additions to the deliverable Mill managers remained Among the wider gains made Films, 11 Comedian, 12 Parody. Tommy Handley (of "Itma"



HONG KONG & KOWLOON



Present

lot would have been to wear a lace cap, a cameoon the wretched pass to broke out. things had come. That would have been her role as grandmother, in the widespread demands for de-Party in the district of Suhl,

stripped their grandchildren in Wladyslaw Comulka returned to week of 45 hours. the race to total freedom, and power in Poland. nothing is more complete than their emancipation, The dropped catch

one. 1 trousered in stout blue hurling baggage parcels about at Euston station in her job as porter, could thought immediately, as a grandmother, Yet she was. And one trait she possessed that grandmothers always have-she doted upon her grandchild.

So that when at Euston a burst open as it was vigorously from one DOLLGL to another, and toys Hilda's first out, thought, amid the screams of "butterfingers" and the laughter, was not for the consignor or the consignee, but for her grandchild. She helped herself to a dozen plastic toys, Foolish

QHE was clumsy, and she was caught. At Clerkenwell court she explained. "I was foolish," she said. Her husband added his explanation, "She loved the baby so much," he said, "so she took the toys for the baby, I suppose, and,... "This woman has been a porter since 1942," a policeman said to the magistrate, Mr T. F. Davis. "Before that, she was a mineral-water filler. There are

no previous convictions." Hilda was fined £10. would get a receipt for the fine. She could dandle that before her grandchild, make it do instead of a present. And perhaps point a morai lo accompany the gift,

HK's AIRPORT

Singapore, Feb. 18. Mr J. Muspratt - Williams. Director of Civil Aviation in Hongkong, arrived in Singapore yesterday on a four-day visit. Mr Muspratt-Williams said Hongkong's Kai Tak airport would have a runway longer than the one at Singapore airport by August next year,-Reuter.

IOHN CLARKE'S E. German Workers Granny's Show Restiveness

Berlin, Feb. 17. East German Communists said today JOT so long ago Hilde's restive workers are demanding a five-day week and more food.

The economic demands, coupled with antirustling satin and to sit all Communist political discontent, were seen as day in an easy chair in an posing the greatest threat to the Soviet zone's Comairless room, pontificating munist government since the Hungarian revolt

little grey house in Kentish morney and political reform wrote workers were demanding that have swept the zone since a five-day work week instead But grandmothers have out- Hungarians revolted and of the present six-day work

dicted that if anti-Communist system and our whole life," feeling were to be aggravated He said Western radio by economic discontent, a stations had planted the five-day potentially explosive situation week idea in workers' mind. He could arise.

The workers' new economic taken against those who listen demands were disclosed today to West Berlin's American-run by the official Communist Party | stations. newspaper Names Deutschland.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle Sual, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Laue, 6 p.m. By Surface Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.

Alacao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, PEDRUARY ID Poking, Shanghai, Kunming, Han-Thatland, Cambodia, 9 a.m. Indo-China, France, Noon. Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Guarn, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m. Tholland, Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle Bast, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, o p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. Hawall, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Hurface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Burma, India, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m.

Malaya, Netherland, Germany, Parcels direct, 2 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m. Philippines, 4 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 By Hufface

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Variety; 6.30, Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, The News; 7.09, Commentary or Produced by Timothy Birch: his Orchestra (BBCTS); 9, (Schubert); Ballade No.

Bottle Castle; 4.18, Ten for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 8, Children's Corner — Stories of the Kingdom; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Francaise; 6.30, Another 7-Up Show; 6.45, The Ilouse of Peter McGovern; 7, Time Signal and the News; 7.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 7.18, A Moment for Melody; 7.30, Starring Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, Concert Miniature; 6, Personality Parade—Danny Kays; 8.15, Show Case; 9, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Salon Serenade; 9.30, Monday Concert — "Sonata in C Minor" (Mozart), "Divertimento in E Fiat", "Andantho in E Fiat Major"; 10, A Life of Bliss; 19.30, One Night Stand; 11, Date with Down.

The Chiap Hua factory was first castablished in Swatow is 1922 and a Hongkong brane

He denounced the demand as a tactic of "the enemy" design-But Western observers pre- ed to "disrupt our economic demanded "decisive action" be

He also called for energetic measuers against party members he accused of spreading "enemy and revisionist conceptions" in

"Revisionist" is a word used by East German Communist leaders to denounce national Communism as practised in Poland and Yugoslavia.

The national Communist idea has infected the lower echelons of the East German Party and leaders are waging a determined light against it. The Neues Deutschland re-

ported in the heavily-industrialised district of Halle workers were demanding more fish cheese, fresh vegetables and

The Halle district is one of the most heavily industrialised areas in East Germany. The brown coal industry has its centre there. The city o Merseburg in the Halle district has two of East Germany's largest and most important factories, the Leuna Synthetic Gasoline Factory and the Buna Synthetic Rubber Factory, "JUSTIFIED"

The newspaper, in an apparent attempt to appease the workers, said their demand for more food were justified, The workers must have proof "that the republic is behind

respected and rewarded," Neues Deutschland said. However, the East German standard of living is expected to get worse instead of better.

The Soviet bloc's economy has been disrupted by Polish failure to meet coal export agreements and the Hungarian economy's breakdown, East Germany has announced

it will have to cut its 1957 production quotas and its capital investment programme.-United

5.30, Talking About Teaching. Listeners' Magazine (BBCTS); 0.43, Springtime—Symphonic Poem Op.13 (Fibich); 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.02, Latest in Stop Press Item; 7.15, Band Call, Lucky Thompson; 7.45, Talking About Books, "Just my Story" by Len Hutton. Reviewed by Robin Day. "Pursuit of Victory" by Karl King, Reviewed by Timothy Birch; 8. Movie Magazine. Edited and BBC Jazz Club. Jack Pornell and Signal. The News and Home News Britain; 9.15, Interlude for (BBCTS); 9.30, Piano Recital by Patrick Flynn, Sonata No. 11 K Impromptu No. 3 in B Flat Op. 143 Minor Op. 23 (Chopin): 10, "Something Continental" Flamenco Songa broadcast); 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel: 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close

REDIFFUSION

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Hello, Sis? The doctor caught cold from one of his patients-do you remember what grandma used to mix with that goose grease?"

Pays Governor Visit Factories

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry, this morning toured three factories in Tokwawan, inspecting the manufactures of thermoflasks, torchcases and gourmet powder.

The three factories visited by the Governor were the Freezinhot Bottle Co. Ltd. at 73, Chi Kiang Street, To Kwa Wan Road, the Hongkong Chiap Hua Manufactory Co. (1947) Ltd., at 85, Kwei Chow Street; and the Tien-Chu Ve-Tsin Chemical Industries (H.K.) Ltd., of 72 Pak Tai Street.

At the thermoflask factory, 1 opened in 1936. In 1947, the D. C. Barty, Assistant Director present company established. of Commerce and Industry (Ad- The flashlight section of the ministration). Mr W. E. Man- factory was started in 1951. It son, Trade Officer (Industry), is soon to be reorganised and Mr V. C. Bond, Chief Labour made into a separate company. Officer, and Mr C. Y. Tung, Approximately 1,000 dozen them and that their work is chairman of the factory, Mr torches are produced daily and John Tung, managing director, exported to the United King-Mr K.U. Koo, assistant manager, and Mr H.Y. Tung, factory New Zealand, Australia, the

> His Excellency was particularly interested in the glass making department where the thermoflask containers are manufactured. His Excellency saw the raw materials being mixed and fed into a continuous glass melting oil fired tank, then molten glass being Malaya, Borneo, the United blown, shaped and moulded into Kingdom, Indonesia, Australia bottles of two sizes.

The Governor was then conducted to the vacuum bottles department and the various workshops, and saw a display of the factory's products.

CHIAP HUA FACTORY At the Chiap Hua factory, His Excellency was received by Dr Lam Chi-fung, chairman, Mr C. C. Cheng, general factory manager, Mr David flashlight section, and Mr Paul Hongkong manager.

the brass making shop, the He pleaded not guilty. workshops where seamless torch. Mr E. F. Gee, an assessor of cases were being formed, buffed the Inland Revenue Departand Music With Freddy Alberti, Harp plated. At the assembly shops, court that a return form was His Excellency observed how sent to defendant on May various small components are last year. Subsequently several assembled and carried out on reminders, the last being on conveyer belt system, terminat- November 3, were sent to him. ing with inspection and packing. Sir Alexander then proceeded did not receive the original to the chemical factory where form, but admitted receiving two he was met by the chairman, or three of the reminders. He Mr T. C. Woo, Mr Lee Shin- said it was probable that some members.

At the gournet powder divi- | natray." sion, His Excellency watched dried wheat gluten being cook-Tune: 3, Musical Matinee: 3.30, Music by Lopez: 4. The Story of Boitle Castle: 4.15, Tea for Two:

The Concert Orchestra to the Ritz next Sunday.

was established in 1941. The Stewart Duncan, 54, master factory produces 160,000 mariner, was ordered to be forvacuum flasks per month and feited when he failed to appear has its export markets in South-lefore. Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning to answer returned to the police station.

Africa, Australia, America, charge of effecting a public Regarding the first charge, Mr

His Excellency was met by Mr firm was reorganised and the dom, the United States, Canada,

> Philippines, and Southeast Asia. The Tien-Chu Ve-Tsin Chemical Industries produces 070,000 pounds of gourmet powder, 1,200,000 pounds of bleaching powder, 2,400 tons of crustic soda and 2,900 tons of hydrochloric acid per year. Its export markets are in Singapore, and New Zealand,

By Taxation Dept

Dr George Charles Dansey-Browning, of the Medical Demanager, Mr Daniel H. Lam. partment, appeared before Mr W. F. Pickering at Central C. Lam, manager of the Magistracy this morning summonsed for failing to furnish a J. Evans, "Ray-O-Vac" torches, return for salaries tax purposes for the year 1950/57 to the He visited the machine shop, Inland Revenue Department.

pollshed and chromlum ment prosecuted. He told the Defendant, on oath, said he feng, manager, and other staff of the reminders sent to the Medical Department had "gone

> Defendant said he was work- gate. ing at the Violet Peet Clinic in Olinic in Arran Street, Rowloon. Mr Pickering reserved decision until February 21.

The bail of \$100 put up by

19 ON TRIAL FOR ALLEGED RIOTING The trial of 19 young men accused of taking part in the riots at

Tsun Wan on October 11 and 12 last year started before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a special all-male Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused are Wong Shek-chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek-shan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen Wing-sum, Ko Pui-kong, Yiu Ching-fai, Chung Yuen-pak, Lam Pui-tao, Mau Man-keung, Cheung Yiu-yin, Leung Cheehung, Yip Kam-hung, Chiu Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung Chung, Tsang Yiu-man, Chiu Noi and Chan Sai-hung.

the Pao Hsing cotton mills. further charged with rioting on were unable to do so. October 12 outside Tsun Wan

police station. The accused Chong Tung and Loung Chung are also charged with rioting outside The police was jeered at. the South Textiles factory on October 12.

Tsang Ylu-man and Chiu Noi are also charged with rioting on October 12 outside the Kow-Textiles Corporation

Mr V. L. J. D'Aiton is defending first, second, sixth, ninth, 15th, 16th and 18th accused, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, of P. L. Lam and Co., and the 10th accused, on instructions of H. K. Woo and Co. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector M. O'Brien.

BIG CROWDS Mr Rea told the Jury that the case arose out of the riots in Tsun Wan on October 11 and 12. Evidence would be given that there were several hundred of people engaged in the disorders. The Crown's case was that the 19 in Court were among those who took part.

The area in question, he went on, extended to the west of Tsun-Wan police station and included a number of factories. Mr Rea said he thought the Jury would be satisfied on the evidence that there were riots there at the time as alleged, The main issue for them was whether or not each of the ac-

cused had been identified having participated in them. In some cases, he said, evidence of identification would such a return had been served, principal complainant, Cheung be given by a number of Police and the second summons con- Chong, lived in a small detachofficers in respect of one ac- cerned the 1956-1957 year of ed house in Diamond Hill with cused. In other cases, only one

officer saw one accused. THE INCIDENTS Dealing with the incidents in the second charge, Crown Revenue Department Assessor, dragged along the floor. Counsel said that on the afternoon of October 11, a group of that numerous notices for re- Cheung went outside on to the

Hsing factory. The women; all uniformly cressed, were singing songs and shouting slogens, to the previously for failing to furnish effect that they wanted the a zeturn for the year 1955-1956, factory management to holst the and a third conviction and fine Nationalist flag. They were joined shortly

after by crowds of men from other mills. The crowd appeared to be angry. They were Broke Taxicab poles with Nationalist flags were being carried. Some of these poles were planted on the ground in front of the factory. Mr Rea said Inspector Moss was the only Police officer in uniform there at the time. told the crowd not to cause a in \$200 to be of good behaviour disregarded.

The crowd said they wanted flags to be holsted, crackers to was also ordered to pay for the be fired and apologies made. Someone in the crowd shouted, "Burn it, burn it."

Wan Police Station and came buck with three sections policemen, Crown Counsel said. By this time, the crowd had increased to soveral thousands. PEOPLE CHASED

Some were carrying sticks, stones. Small paper flags were being distributed. Other people were being chased and beaten. Mr Roa said Inspector Moss tried to reason with the crowd ordered several baton For Orchestra charges. They were ineffective. A number of policemen were posted in front of the factory

The roadway was blocked was damaged. The motorcycle The Concert Orchestra has again acted wisely in choosing

and burned them. An attempt asset to the orchestra's string was made to set fire to a Police section.

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The Chiap Hua factory was made a false emergency call to least the wort to the least two years.

Regarding the first charge, Mr the past two years, would say that when he went to the made a false emergency call to least two years.

The first 15 are charged with | crowd. The crowd were making rioting outside the South demands on the management. Textiles factory on October 11.

All the accused, except Leung
Chee-hung, are charged with
rioting on October 11 outside

As to the fifth charge, Crown
Counsel sald there was also a
large crowd outside the Kowloon
Textiles Corporation factory when the police got there. They The first six accused are tried to disperse the crowd, but

One of the crowd-alleged to be the 17th accused-said, "We have to deal with the factory,"

Regarding the fourth charge, Mr Rea said evidence would be given of the demands made by the crowd on the management of the South Textiles factory.

the evidence would be that a told when a 32-year-old unemnumber of people were escorted ployed. Chiu Fai, appeared or by force to the police station trial charged with burglary and and there turned over to the larceny before Mr Justice J. R. police by their captors, some of Greek in the Criminal Sessions whom were carrying flags. The this morning. prisoners were marching with their hands on their heads. Hearing is proceeding.

Tax Returns Offences

The I On Marine And Fire Insurance Co., Limited, at 24-26 Bonham Street, West, was fined a total of \$3,500 by Mr W. F. Pickering at Central Magistracy on two summonses of falling to furnish returns for corporaion profits tax purposes to the Inland Revenue Department. No representative appeared for the Company,

The first summons alleged failure to furnish a return for the year of assessment 1955-1956 after notices requiring assessment. The Company was some relatives, fined \$2,000 on the first sum-

Mr E. F. Gee, an Inland by a sound like something being who prosecuted, told the court 50 Chinese women turns had been sent to the were seen outside the Pao Company but no reply was received.

The Company was convicted twice and fined \$50 each time of \$50 for the year 1956-1957.

Window

of the Heavy, Anti-Aircraft who took up the chase after He Regiment, RA, was bound over complainant had stopped. breach of the peace, but he was for two years by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for damaging a taxi window. He damage amounting to \$235.

The Prosecution said Hewith and another soldier yesterday Inspector Moss went to Tsun morning hired a taxi to go to North Point. When near the Supreme Court building, Hewitt | tening gesture, with the crowbar turned around and broke the land upon this he got away from rear window with a bottle. Hewitt's superior officer said defendant had a good character arms of a couple of detective and was an efficient soldier,

Fred Carplo, a well known local professional musician will make his debut as leader of the

then turned their pitention to leader, whose proven ability a private car and land rover will undoubtedly be a great

Court Told About ... MORNING CHASE

The story of a chase after a man carrying a bundle of clothing in the early hours of the On the third charge, he said, morning in Diamond Hill was

> The chose was later taken up by a Kalfong watchman and the man was eventually caught when he ran into the arms of two detective constables. The bundle of clothing was said to belong to the inmates of a house which had been broken into.

Accused is charged withbreaking and entering the dwelling house of Cheung Chong and stealing 14 articles of clothing and a wrist-watch belonging to Cheung and two other opersons at 4.15 a.m. on

December 17, last, Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector Chan Siu-shun. Accused is not represented by Counsel. A Jury of six men and a

womah has been empanelledt AM AWAKENING

Mr Greenfield said that the

On the night of December 17 mons and \$1,500 on the second. Cheung went to bed but shortly after 4 a.m. he was awakened Crown Counsel said that verandah and saw a man holding a bundle of clothing in his hands: --- Cheung - identified - tha man as the accused.

Accused fled from the house followed by the complainent. After a short chase accused threw down a bundle of clothing which "was picked up by the complainant who then gave up the chase. The clothing was taken back to his home and was identified as belonging to himself and his relatives.

Mr Greenfield said that during the chrse complainant shouted as he ran after the accused. This attracted the at-Private Wilfred Hewitt, 20, tention of a Kaifong witchman

HAD CROWBAR

Accused, was carrying crowbar and was alleged to have threatened the watchman, with it. The watchman struck the accused on the head.

It also appeared that the accused again made some threathe watchman for about 10 yards and then ran into the constables, said Crown Council The accused was searched and in his trousers pocket was found a woman's wrist-watch which was identified by an inmate of the house:

Mr Greenfield said that a

broken piece of steel window

frame was found near Cheung's

Hearing is continuing.

BONUS

The Directors of The Hongkong Engincering & Construction Co. Ltd. announce that." at the forthcoming meeting of The crowd broke into the colton factory and some material
was burned. Inspector Moss Royal Marines, and the musicians mend, subject its aucit, the payfrom the Northants. Regiment, ment of a final dividend of ten all of whom have given valuable cents per share find a bonus of

The Chiap Hua factory was made a false emergency call to first established in Swatow in the police by dialing 999 last evening of the same day he saw behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 25 Wyndham the road was blocked by a large Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.